INSIDE THIS WEEK:

BUTTERFLIES & BEAUTY
Ninth annual music festival was the best ever ... which is music to everyone's ears.

CYCLIST CONFESSIONS
A bad beginning did nothing to deter Pamela Marsales from riding.

HEART OF GLASS
Terry and Jennifer Craig breathe life into a fragile and beautiful art.

THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2005

VOL. 122 NO. 15 $1 INCL. GST

April Fool's storm no joke

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

The first weekend in April was marked by a fierce winter storm that wreaked havoc with the region's hydro lines, causing power outages throughout Haliburton County.

"It was all that heavy snow sitting on trees in combination with the wind," said Bill Smeaton, First Line Manager for Hydro One in the Minden area.

Wild winds and heavy snow hit trees hard, taking out power lines as branches fell to the ground. The damage left local hydro workers with their hands full on Sunday as they tried to restore power to customers. Hydro even enlisted outside help to keep up with the demand, including two crews from the Peterborough area who paired up with local foresters. Smeaton says most of the power outages occurred in the area from Drag Lake towards Wilberforce and Tory Hill. In some cases, customers did not have power for 24 hours.

As of noon Monday, Hydro One reported 80 customers still without power in the Minden area There were also power outages remaining near Drag Lake due to some broken poles. Smeaton said Hydro might have to bring in a helicopter to replace the poles.

The storm also made for dangerous driving conditions, with Highlands East Fire Chief Don Middleton reporting two automobile accidents.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Spring slam

Student Adam Begich was doing his best Shaquille O'Neal during a spare from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at his friend, Adrian Winn's, house in the village on Wednesday, March 30. The sudden rise in temperature gave people the chance to shed their winter clothing. Too bad winter came back with a vengeance on the weekend.

MNR not completely rejecting interest in Frost

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

The Minister of Natural Resources may consider some measure of government involvement in the Frost Centre's future, says Dr. Brian Desbiens, chairperson of the Frost Centre Working Committee.

The news comes after Desbiens' one-hour meeting with David Ramsay last Tuesday afternoon at Queen's Park, in which the minister stated his willingness to look at the various options available.

"He expressed an interest in that and a willingness to explore that," says Desbiens.

The minister steadfastly refused to consider any situation in which the government was the primary steward of the Frost Centre. He did not, however, rule out peripheral roles such as sending MNR employees there for necessary training.

The news contrasts with the government's previous position, which has indicated it wanted no involvement whatsoever in the centre's future capacity.

"It was great to hear that but I wasn't surprised," says Barrie Martin, a former Frost Centre manager who is now involved with the non-profit organization Friends of the Frost Centre. "I had a sense that this flexibility was there previously. The whole Frost Centre closing has hurt the government and they would like to see a solution that would be a win-win situation."

See **Ramsay** *page 5*

Teenager faces 12 charges for running into woman with an ATV

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands OPP officers have laid 12 charges against a local teenager accused of running into a woman with an ATV last year.

Police say the incident occurred Dec. 5, 2004 when the Burleigh Road woman confronted a young male on an ATV who was allegedly trespassing on her property. She was struck by the ATV as the rider attempted to leave the property.

After the ATV struck the victim the suspect fled the scene on foot. The police were contacted and searched the area with the assistance of the OPP's canine unit. The suspect could not be located and the ATV was found at the scene.

As a result of the four-month-long investigation, a 17-year-old from Highlands East has been charged with 12 offences. These range from provincial offences to Criminal Code offences.

Oh baby!

RN Margaret Graham performs measurements on Alyssa Morissette, 10 months old, for the Well Baby Drop-In program at the Ontario Early Years Centre. At right, mother Fraenzi brings her daughter once a month every third Thursday to have questions answered and to check development and growth progress. Sponsored by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit the program is available 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 457-1391.

Hey Barney, hey Robin!

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

We received a nice note from Barney and Robin Wilson, two former Haliburtonians now living in Woodstock, New Brunswick. They're staying in touch with life back here by subscribing to *The Echo*. Barney notes that the Legion in Woodstock is smoke-free out of concern for the veterans' health.

In last week's *Echo* the Hop-a-thon raised funds and awareness for Muscular Dystrophy and not Multiple Sclerosis. Jami and Jay Poyner are afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy. We regret the error.

Feel in the mood for dance? There will be a double bill of world-class dance at two theatres in Peterborough. It should be an inspired program of collaborations and virtuoso performances by Peggy Baker and Andrew Burashko, as well as a world premiere from the Coleman Lemieux Company, accompanied by an original sound-and-poetry score by Christopher Butterfield. The event takes place April 16 at the Market Hall Theatre and the Gordon Best Theatre. For more information call 705-745-1788 or visit www.publicenergy.ca.

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Read the Echo!

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THE ECHO

Tuesday, April 5, 2005 news Page 3

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Two accidents, two impaired charges

OPP kept hopping with two crashes within hours of each other

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A 24-year-old Haliburton man has been charged with impaired driving after an accident last Tuesday in front of Country Rose.

Haliburton Highlands OPP officers say the man was driving his Pontiac Sunfire west on County Road 21 when he drove into the eastbound lane, striking a Pontiac Montana van.

The impact caused the Montana to go into the ditch, where it landed on its side.

The van's passengers, David Allen and Don Cameron, received minor injuries.

The Sunfire's driver has been charged with impaired driving, driving over 80 mgs and dangerous driving. He will be appearing in Minden court on May 4.

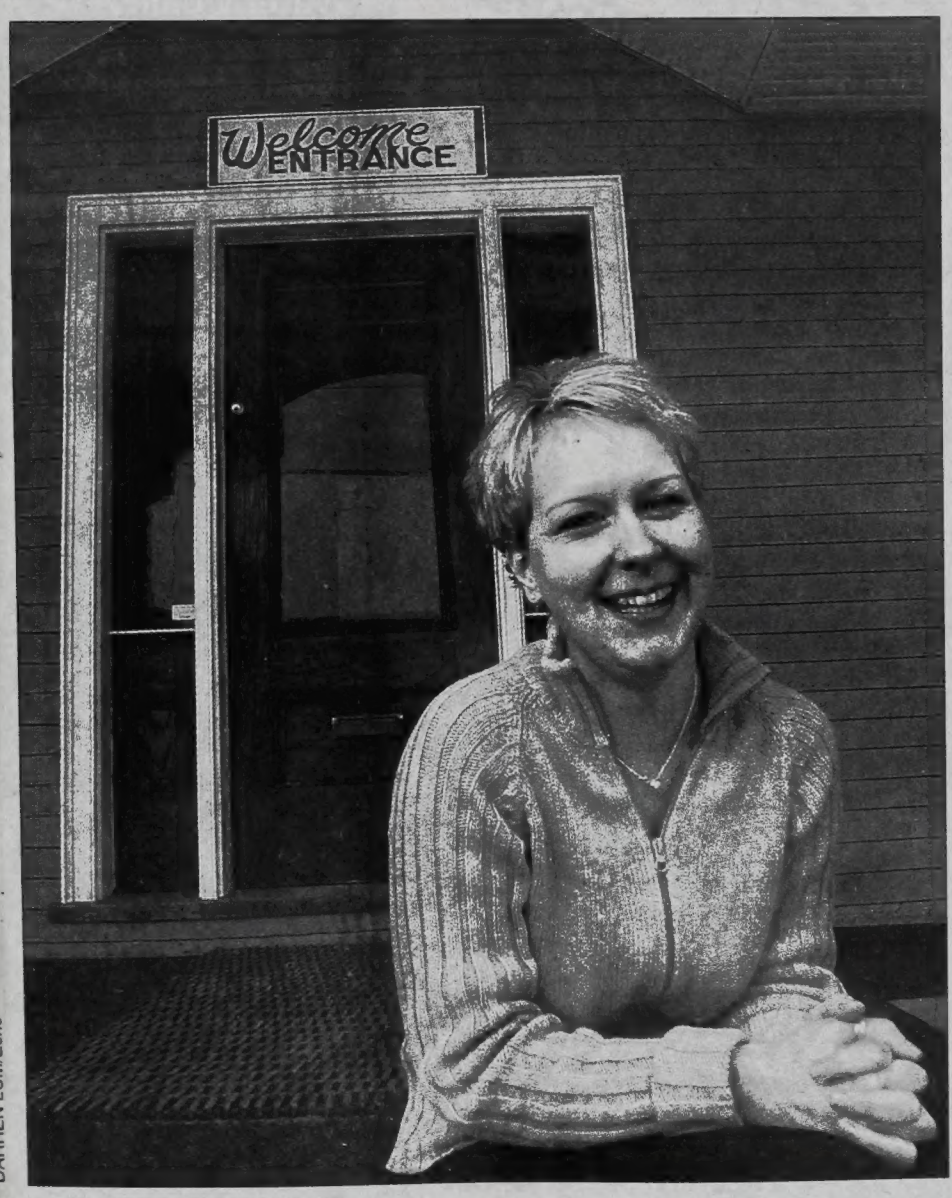
The OPP laid another impaired driving charge a few hours later when officers on patrol came upon a van in the north ditch of County Road 21 near Calico Road.

Officers spoke to the driver of the vehicle as he attempted to get out. He was subsequently arrested at the scene and taken to the Minden detachment office.

The 50-year-old man from Minden Hills was charged with impaired driving and driving over 80 mgs.

LEN PIZZEY/Echo

OPP officers charged the 24-year-old driver of this Sunfire with impaired driving last Tuesday.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Say hello to Sabrina

Sabrina Sisson is *The Echo's* new advertising sales representative. She's lived in the Highlands most of her life and is looking forward to meeting new business people and catering to their advertising needs. If you see her out and about, say hi!

County will get money to reduce greenhouse gases it generates

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

On the day that the Kyoto protocol came into being, county councillors learned that funding would be available to help local municipalities reduce the amount of greenhouse gases they generate.

The Green Municipal Fund will pay up to half the costs of a study and 15 to 25 per cent of the capital costs of environmentally-friendly projects as part of Canada's commitment to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions by six per cent.

"We do things no one else will think about," said Paul Gregory, community outreach officer with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Centre for Sustainable Development.

Some ideas being implemented by other jurisdictions are:

- putting pipes under landfill sites to gather methane gas. The GMF paid for the capital costs and then sold the greenhouse gas credits. (The credits can even be sold on the Chicago Stock Exchange.)
- providing a collection of push lawnmowers for people to borrow.
- mapping the location of all houses in the community to show where solar panels can be installed.
- and installing a geo-thermal heat pump in an arena to help heat a swimming pool next door.

"There are lots of exciting things happening, just not fast enough," Gregory said.

Funding is also being provided for down-to-earth projects such as finding energy-saving costs for municipal buildings, waste diversion and dealing with waste water. The fund will help municipalities identify the ways they can reduce their "environmental footprint."

As part of the Kyoto protocol, Canada has agreed to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions by six per cent by 2012. However, if the world is to avoid a doubling of carbon dioxide emissions in the environment in the next quarter century, that reduction rate has to reach 65 per cent.

Gregory began his presentation with a power point map of the world. It showed where greenhouse gases are currently collecting in the far north and southern hemisphere. As the years go by, those small splashes of colour start to deepen and cover the entire planet.

The GMF is only five years old (and is one of the organizations that came under the scrutiny of Sylvia Fraser, the auditor general, in last week's report on federal spending). When Gregory started he was one of three employees; now there are 40.

For more information on the program, visit http://kn.fcn.ca

JASON BAIN/Special to the Echo

David Ward shows off some of the materials that will be used during a fort-building course for kids at the Haliburton Summer School of the Arts.

Now for something completely different:

Kids can take a fort-building course at Haliburton School of the Arts

JASON BAIN

Special to the Echo

David Ward gets to be a kid again; and he couldn't be happier.

This summer the Sir Sandford Fleming College urban ecology professor will be co-ordinating a program at the Haliburton School of the Arts entitled Youth Forts.

"It's a dream come true," he said, explaining that he has wanted to teach at the school as he broadens his artistic horizons.

Ward became involved with forts after reading several books and talking "to a whole lot of people who revel in stories of forts they built in their youth."

"There is something really romantic about forts," he said, recalling that when he was young a fort could have been as simple as draping a blanket over a table. He said that from there fort building moved to the backyard and beyond.

"Kids really appreciate a space of their own," he said.

The program instructor will be Chris Magwood, an expert in the field of sustainable development.

The five-day course will give youth between the ages of 11 and 13 the opportunity to learn about using natural building materials such as straw bales, wood, rope, canvas, and mud, as well as recycled materials such as tires, cedar rails and used building supplies to build forts.

Ward, a seven-year veteran of the Frost Campus in Lindsay and six of its programs, said the youngsters will learn as much about environment as they will about art.

"We're going to do it in such a way as to lessen our ecological footprint," Ward said, explaining that the students will build and disassemble their creations.

"We will tread lightly and do our best to keep [the environment] as it was when we got there," he said, adding it will be a good outdoor experience.

"A kid can learn more looking for a salamander in a forest than on a concrete-covered schoolyard or in front of a television set," he said.

Ward said the program is also a good option for parents studying in other programs at the school, which offers a range of one-week programs, or for cottagers who "want their children introduced to the arts.

"It is about family study in many cases," he said.

The program runs from August 15 to 19 and costs $165.

For more information, visit www.flemingc.on.ca.

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SGS

Ramsay 'listened' to Frost contingent

from page 1

Desbiens attended the meeting with Haliburton County CAO Jim Wilson and consultant David Gibson and called the Toronto meeting "a good, frank discussion."

He says the minister did express some concern over the committee's plan to put out a request for an expression of interest, suggesting that it may be confused with a request for proposal.

"It's clear that the ultimate decision rests with the government," says Desbiens. "We are a voluntary group."

A request for expression of interest is typically used as a means to gather information. In this case, it will help the committee get a sense of what interest is out there and may be used to shape any future request for proposals. The committee will therefore make it clear to potential stakeholders that it has no authority to make decisions based on expressed interest. Also, those who don't submit an expression of interest are not disqualified from any future tenders.

Desbiens feels the request for interest process might give proponents an opportunity to network with each other and perhaps even forge future partnerships.

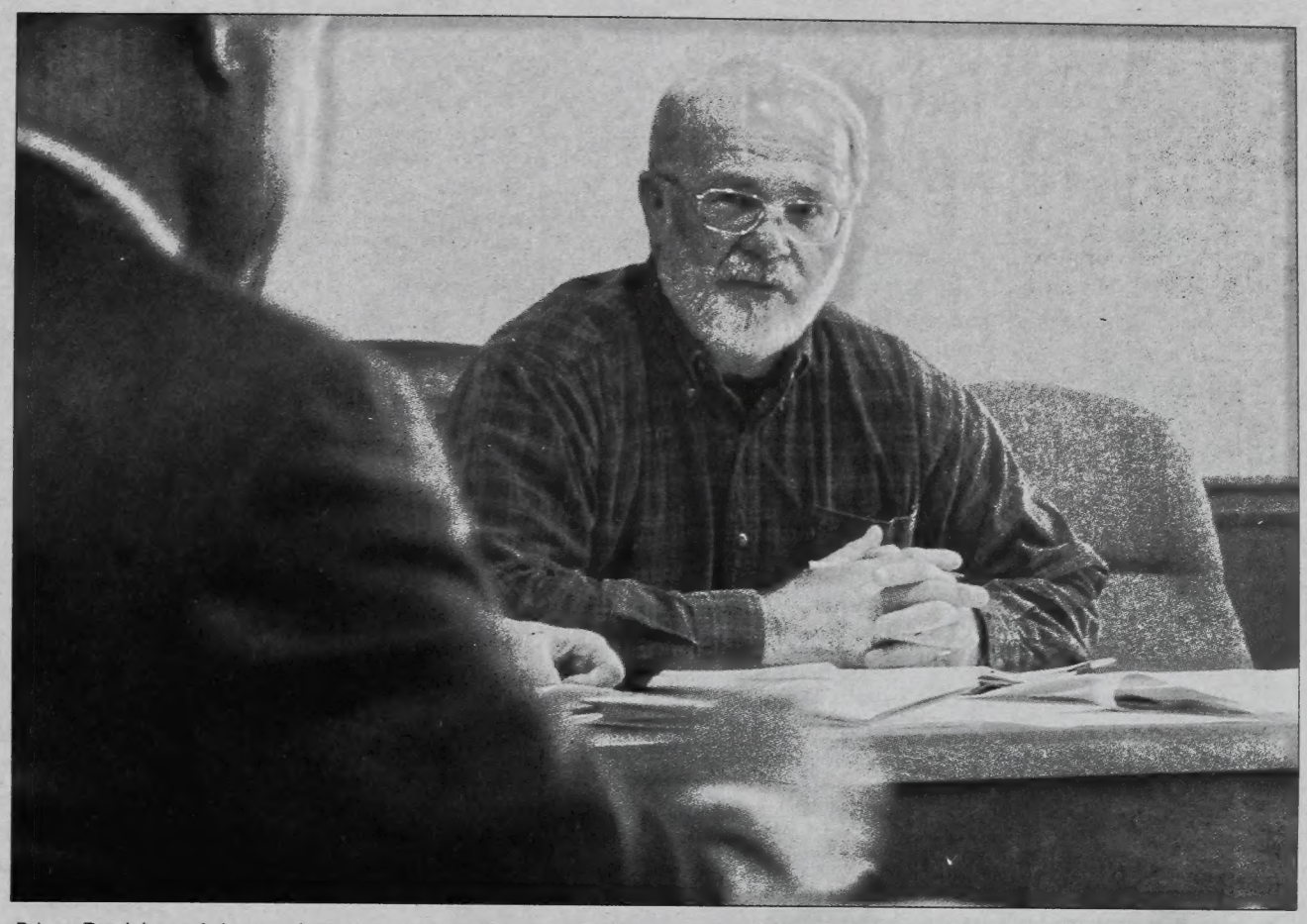
When Desbiens asked Ramsay if the committee's timeline was consistent with the ministry's, Ramsay responded by saying he felt no sense of urgency regarding the upcoming recommendations.

"At that point Jim [Wilson] did an excellent job of saying to the minister that we don't believe it's healthy to have that building dormant. We want to have a solution acted on by the government by the following fall."

Although the minister stuck closely to his script and was careful not to commit to anything, Desbiens says he was struck by Ramsay's willingness to listen instead of talk.

"This is a little different from most times I meet with a minister. Most of the time they have something they want to tell you. In this particular case he wanted to know what we had to say."

The committee is to unveil its recommendations to the government at the end of June.



Brian Desbiens (above, in a meeting with the Ontario Realty Corporation last autumn) met with the MNR in Toronto last week. Since the Frost was closed in July, MNR officials have consistently stated that they would not be involved in the centre on any level; now Minister David Ramsay says he's not completely rejecting that possibility. (File photo.)

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Music-making a joy to hear and see

echo **editorial**

len pizzey

Nine year ago, near the end of a snowy week in early March, scores of local youngsters brought music books and stomachs full of butterflies to the Haliburton Legion for the first ever Haliburton Highlands Music Festival. The performers and their supporters weren't the only people coping with jangled nerves as the first performers at that inaugural music festival took up their instruments or adjusted the bench in front of a glistening grand piano. The organizers also hoped that their efforts would prove worthwhile, and that the experiences of performers and the audience at that first festival would be positive. Unlike most music festivals, the Haliburton Highlands Festival was not a competition. It was intended to be a celebration of musical education and individual achievement. It didn't matter that performers had different levels of ability, or that some were gifted with musical talents that let them learn faster or make an instrument sing with more beautiful tone. What mattered was that young people had a chance to share the results of long and lonely hours of practice with a community that offered them support, admiration, and love.

The humble aspirations of that first festival, with its single adjudicator and modest number of participants, planted a seed that has grown and born much fruit in the years that have followed. The festival has grown into a five day event that includes individuals, ensembles and choirs in more than 300 individual performances. It now brings three professional adjudicators to the community with expertise in instrumental music, choral music and piano. It has become a major cultural event in the Haliburton Highlands, and its two highlights concerts fill all the seats at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

While the festival has grown and changed in many ways, the values and passions that engendered it remain constant. Music has the power to stir our passions and enrich our spirits. Learning to play an instrument or training one's singing voice requires determination and discipline, but the reward comes, at least in part, from sharing music with others. Because there is no judging involved and no prizes, points or placings are awarded, the festival is truly a celebration of learning and performing music. When participants take the stage, they may be nervous, but they know that everyone in the audience is reaching out to them. In a way, they are wrapped in the community's embrace, whether their performance is better than it has ever been, or it goes less well than they might have hoped.

The breadth of community support for the festival is one of its most unusual qualities. Each year, generous donors enable festival organizers to award as much as $3,000 in scholarships to many of the participants. The recipients are urged to use the money for lessons or music books, or to attend a performance. Such generosity is uncommon at small town music festivals.

In the past nine years the festival has inspired students to work harder at their chosen instruments. The community has watched with admiration and joy as youngsters who could barely reach the piano keys in their first festival appearance have grown to young adults who can play beautiful and complicated music.

The Festival demonstrates much of what is best about community life. It is a testament to the community's generosity, and to the value we place on helping young people to achieve their potential. The performers, their teachers, the parents who pay for lessons and support their children's efforts, and the generous supporters who make the festival possible, can all be proud of what has been accomplished since that first, small festival was held nine years ago.

The end of ice-fishing season *Photo by* DARREN LUM/ECHO

A matter of attitude

perspectives

marion hare

An attitude is defined in the Oxford English Dictionary as 'a settled mode of thinking." We all are filled with 'attitudes', shaping our lives from early childhood. Each of us is born into a world already replete with many settled ways of thinking. Each person, each group, each nation gradually moulds, changes, or retains the attitudes given when each life begins.

We could never cut off a hand as punishment for stealing; nor would we gather enthusiastically for a hanging. Those are ideas just too barbaric for us to consider. There was a time, however, when both were accepted attitudes or ways of thinking that shaped the behaviour of the society in its time. For a long time these punishments were accepted as necessary means of controlling law-breakers. The fact that they have changed, albeit gradually, shows that people en masse and in small groups came to see these attitudes as flawed.

We too have attitudes that seem ingrained, as individuals and as social units. One I dearly love that seems to be so Canadian and I hope never changes, is our communal belief that little children be taught to say 'please' and 'thank you.' The proof comes with adulthood. Having lived long in a country that seemed to believe that these courtesies were lessons to be taught later, but often were not, , I am always astonished here when perfect strangers, in big cities and small towns, say 'thank you' almost every time a small courtesy is given. It is refreshing and it says so much about our attitudes towards others. I was not expecting such a response when I first came home and ventured into the busy business centre of Toronto. I was more used to silence, or at best a curious look

Perhaps the rigour of early training has somewhat eased and some people are not fortunate enough to have parents who have insisted on these pleasantries. It seems, however, that over all we are a polite people. Take the now the decades long advice, informally passed from one to another, of American students abroad. The advice: "Display the Canadian flag or at least a red maple leaf prominently on your back pack. Doors will open for you and people will most often be friendly." That message has been going out to young American travellers since the 1960's. What a wonderful, implied compliment to the generations of moms and dads who take seriously the early training of our common attitude concerning basic expressions of politeness.

All of our ingrained attitudes should not necessarily be accepted as unquestionably as our views on basic politeness. Take, for example, the near century long held idea that progress in most every facet of our lives is inevitable. It is a fallacy - since often what we accept as progress is merely change. If we closely examined that opinion, which arose in universities and marketing schools decades ago and gradually filtered down into our personal worlds, we would begin to question it.. Progress, carefully examined for it's true, long term benefits is, of course, valuable. Progress for its own sake in a community, national or even global spehere, can lead to ireversable change without long term benefits, and perhaps even have negative effects.

Everyday, through the media and in our workplaces, we are baomraded with the message to grow bigger, bring on the new and change. It's logical that getting bigger, always seeking out the new, always making changes , must sometime reach a limit. Yet the attitude, so much a part of our world but seldom closely examined, has become as much a part of us as 'please' and 'thank you.'

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FOREVER IN OUR MEMORIES: **CREIGHTON FEIR**

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Shovelling it

tales from **vinegar hill**

steve galea

I firmly believe there ought to be a federal law against shovelling snow between April and November. If it must be done at all, it ought to be a job relegated to convicts doing hard time or, if it's really bad, tele-marketers who have the nerve to call during dinner.

Few other people deserve this sort of punishment.

I was thinking this just the other day as I watched my wife shovel our own driveway. It got so bad that, at one point, I couldn't take it any more. So, against my better judgment, I got up from the important work I was doing and decided to help. It was a commercial break anyhow.

"Keep your back straight and use your legs more!" I yelled through the screen door. Then I slunk back to the couch, a victim of sheer mental exhaustion.

Yet, despite my efforts, Carol seemed angry. Maybe, I thought, it was time for her to quit, too.

You see, I hung up my snow shovel about five years ago. One day, I told myself that when it stops being fun, it'd be time to quit. And, in an incredible stroke of luck, it stopped being fun, mere micro-seconds after that.

Oh sure, I miss the thrill of the back spasm every now and again and the scrape of cheap metal on rock. Three Decembers ago, I actually picked up a scraper and began to clear off the back deck, just for old times' sake. But then I remembered that we had kids.

In fact, I believe that shovelling snow, much like mowing the grass, is an activity that God created solely to give man a reason to procreate. I'm no theologian, but I suspect it's in His Divine Plan that man would one day realize that he'd never have to toil over these things again if he only had children or perhaps a bright red tractor with several spiffy attachments to do these things for him.

The problem, as I see it, is that tractors are expensive and young kids today actually like snow for recreational reasons. In fact, instead of shovels, they carry snowboards around, eager for the chance to slide down any incline at all, and that includes your snow-covered driveway.

But things were different when I was a kid.

We viewed a good snowfall as an income opportunity. Every driveway shovelled meant a crisp $5 bill in my frost-bitten hand.

From December to March we'd supplement our meagre allowances with cash garnered from driveway shovelling. I happened to be lucky enough to live beside Mr. Cook, whose kids had grown up and left to shovel distant driveways of their own. And equally fortunate was the fact that the Gilmours, with their two overly-feminine daughters, lived on the other side. This meant that every good snowfall provided an instant $10 windfall. It would have been $15 if Dad had paid.

I learned a lot about human nature back then. For instance, even though you arrived at the customer's driveway with your own shovel, everyone insisted that you use theirs. I think this was because, after shelling out all that hard-earned money, they wanted to see the darn thing put through its paces.

Invariably you were also the test pilot for some of the most horrible implements of torture ever devised by man. And by that I'm speaking of the snow scoop.

Back then, the snow scoop was just in its infancy. The theory behind it was that you'd scoop a reasonable amount of snow into its huge compartment, say about 12,000 cubic feet, and then slide it up the snow bank only to flip it over on the other side. Theoretically, you'd never have to lift again. After a day with one you'd also never walk again.

That's because, fully loaded, those scoops often outweighed the 11-year-old boys that ran them. In fact, if you lived on a hill, it wasn't uncommon to see a scoop flying by at 60 miles per hour with a screaming kid in tow. Often, that was the last you'd ever see of them until the snow banks thawed out in spring.

I was telling this to Carol that evening as she lay on the couch with her feet up. But she still somehow seemed angry about that morning.

My guess is that she was mad at herself because I had to remind her that she had gotten sloppy with the fundamentals of snow shovelling. But, as I told her later, that's why these late season practice sessions are good. They keep you sharp.

As suspected, that was all I needed to say to cheer her up. In appreciation, she went online and ordered me my very own snow scoop.

You know, I guess it has been a long season for us all.

pic *of the* past

Hot off the press. an edition of The *Echo* is checked for quality in this scene captured between 40 and 50 years ago. In thos days the paper was printed on site at the main street office. It took many hours to print a couple of thousand copies from metal plats that included type set by hand and with a linotype machine. Today the newspaper is entirely digital. Completed page files are sent through a high speed internet connection directly to a computer at the McLaren Press Graphics printing plant in Bracebridge. A computer creates the plates which go on the presses, and *The Echo's* press run of between 4,500 and more than 6,000 copies, depending on the season, is completed in a matter of minutes

letters to the editor

Moratorium on Frost sale needed

To the Editor:

It has been my experience that many public consultation processes are held (a) to lend credibility to what government has already decided to do or (b) as a stall tactic because government has no idea what to do.

While I commend the work of the Frost Centre working committee, I am concerned that if they are unable to find a "workable" solution within the time alotted to them, that very fact will give Queen's Park the "credibility" it needs to sell the whole lot to whomever offers them the highest bid.

I also understand the working group is only looking at the Frost Centre itself and not the 24,000 ha. of pristine wilderness lands. It is unthinkable to me that this discussion would not see both parts of the property as one part and parcel.

If the working committee is able to find a workable solution for the Frost Centre lands, then we should congratulate them on their success. However, they have been given a short timeline, a small budget and some valuable stakeholders were not invited to sit on the committee who might have, in my opinion, moved the process forward in a positive direction.

Therefore, I suggest that there be a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) signed between the government and local stakeholders including representatives of local business, cottager associations, residents, and education communities and Permafrost among others. This MoU will set clear restrictions on any further RFP by the government on these lands. My hope that this MoU would clearly define what uses the community would support the Frost facilities being used as and set out what lands must be kept pristine in perpetuity. This would see the local community be a true partner in the decision-making process.

If the government, or working committee as a start, would be willing to sign an MoU with local community stakeholders, this would be a victory for genuine public consultation and give us an "insurance policy" when the end decision on the Frost centre goes to the Ontario Realty Corporation.

Josh Matlow
Toronto

More letters on page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

Butterflies & beauty:

Festival gives young musicians a chance to shine

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

Under the faint theatre lights of the Northern Lights Pavilion, a black piano stands deserted, exhibiting a dignified loneliness as it waits for the next performer to invigorate its spirit. Performers stand in the shadows, nervous and fidgety, as they wait for their chance to play for adjudicator Maria Case at this year's Haliburton Highlands Music Festival.

One by one the students come up, playing anything from J.S. Bach to contemporary Canadian composer David Duke. Some even play their own compositions. Some stumble, some momentarily draw a blank, and some conquer the piece in one fluid motion.

Case was this year's piano adjudicator at the festival and says events such as these are important for young musicians.

"They are especially important in small communities in that there is a sense of camaraderie that emerges," says the Toronto-based piano teacher. "You do your time preparing alone in your room and now you realize there is a whole community of people doing the same thing. When there is a sense of community among kids, it keeps them in their studies longer. They won't drift away."

The festival, held March 29-April 2, is a community-oriented display of instrumental, piano and vocal talent that gives musicians a chance to get feedback on their skills. Adjudicator Sharon

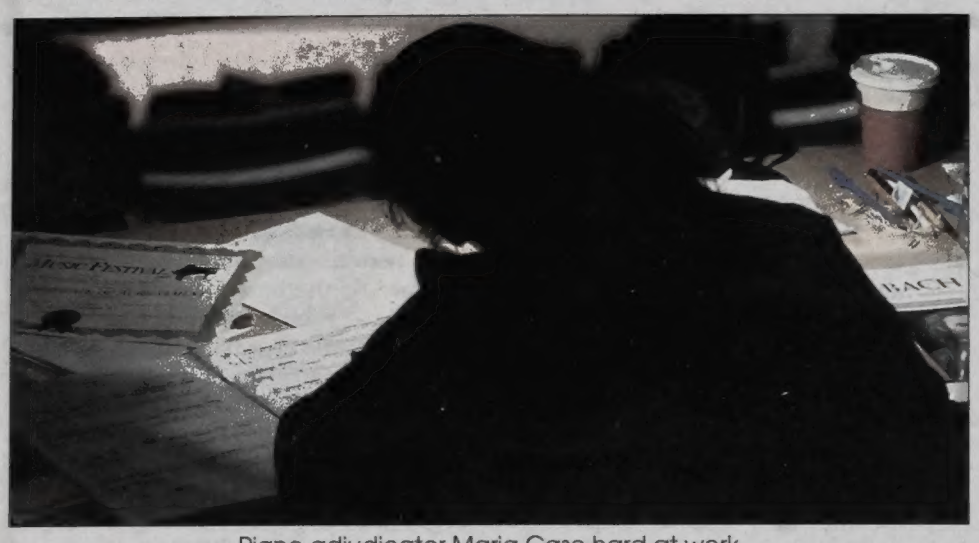
See **Adjudicators** *page 9*

DARREN LUM/Echo

Piano adjudicator Maria Case gave young musicians some constructive feedback at last week's Haliburton Highlands Music Festival.

David Guyatt and his sister Melissa perform his composition, entitled *Psalm 113*

Vocal adjudicator Marjorie Sparks gave aspiring young singers postive advice on how to improve their performances



Piano adjudicator Maria Case hard at work

Marjorie Sparks works with a trio of young performers

Adjudicators make festival a positive experience

from page 8

Fitzsimmins was brought in as the instrumental adjudicator, while opera singer Marjorie Sparks oversaw the vocal performances. Case says positive honesty is the best policy when it comes to giving students a fair critique.

"It's really important to balance encouragement, praise, and criticism," says Case. "You start by validating what they've done well. But I think it's patronizing and not helpful if you don't have anything to add to that. So it's really important that you tell them what the next step is."

When an eleven-year-old boy was struggling to find a note during his performance of Bach's *Polonaise*, Case gently called the boy's name from the middle of the auditorium and told him the note he was looking for was a "*D*". The boy quickly returned to form and admirably executed the difficult rhythms of the piece. It is this spirit of good-willed cooperation that marks the festival.

Despite the air of benevolence, to be in front of the public is to be and feel vulnerable. To follow through and finish requires courage. Twelve-year-old Katrina Chvedukas, who worked her way through the intricate rhythms of Purcell's *Hornpipe in Bb*, says the moments prior to taking the stage are torturous.

"I feel really, really, really, scared. I just shake. If I look up at the ceiling at a spot, I calm down," says Chvedukas.

While children can be filled with a degree of dread, Case says they are much better at dealing with stage fright than adults.

"It's not that the kids aren't nervous. It's just that they are programmed to do it. It's part of their teachers' expectations and their own expectations. They are watching their whole peer group do it, so they just get up and do it."

Case advises a low-tech approach to dealing with nerves, telling students to simply take deep breaths and observe the physical calming of their body. Case, who studied music at the University of Toronto and at Boston's Berklee College, also feels it's important to build up students' musical vocabulary. She frequently stresses the importance of what she calls "articulation", which is how she describes the intangible quality of touch.

While the festival gives a concrete goal for students to rally their efforts around, it also gives adjudicators a breather from the more stressful world of examinations.

"Examination days are very tightly paced and a lot of pressure," says Case. "And you don't have the really pleasant break of being able to get up, look the musicians in the eye and talk to them. That's why so many examiners really love the adjudicating they do and, no matter how busy they are in their schedules, they make time for it."

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Accident victims grateful for emergency help

To the Editor:

Both Don Cameron and I would like to thank everyone who came to our aid on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 30th. After a near fatal accident and seeing our lives flash in front of our eyes, we are truly grateful to be here. In all my years, I have never experienced such organized professional emergency response teams. It seemed that our OPP, EMS and volunteer Fire Department personnel were on the scene in a matter of seconds. Although somewhat dazed from the collision, we recognized just about everybody who came to our rescue – willing people with regular jobs who drop everything at a moment's notice as volunteer rescue workers. Until you've experienced something like this first hand, you don't have the same appreciation for our dedicated rescue volunteers without whom emergency response time, particularly to outlying areas, would probably be far greater.

Again, our heartfelt thanks goes out to all concerned for making Haliburton County such a wonderful community!

Dave Allen,
Haliburton

P.S.
My cocker spaniels (Birdie, Ernie and Hobbs) who also survived the accident are grateful as well!

Deer numbers out of control

To the Editor:

With all the press coverage about deer in this area, I feel it necessary to add another perspective. It is about time that the Ministry had a reality check. From the time the lakes and rivers were frozen this year(which was December) a dozen or more deer appeared in my back yard unannounced and uninvited and have remained there ever since. I can look out any window in my house and see deer morning, noon and night. My neighbours and I have been feeding them all winter. The deer have enjoyed our cedar trees and hedges, evergreen shrubs, ornamental bushes, deciduous bushes and trees and even the spruce and pine trees. They have devoured anything that was edible. Pruning will not be necessary this spring as there is nothing left. Our lawns are covered with their droppings possibly posing a health risk to my grandchildren who like to play in the yard.

The deer are still with us, now digging and eating any of the low evergreen shrubbery that is beginning to show through the snow. To put the scene into perspective, I live on Stouffer Street in down town Minden.

The deer population is out of control; they are destructive, aggressive and have no fear of humans. If you attempt to scare them, they just stand and look at you.

On my property alone, the cost of replacing what has been destroyed will be over a $1000. For some of my neighbours, it would be much more with mature hedges that have been destroyed. By the time the snow disappears, our properties will look like a disaster zone.

There have been numerous altercations between deer and automobiles this winter. To the best of my knowledge, there have been no serious human incidents but the cost has still been high - costs of repairing vehicles, increased insurance rates, police invesgiations.

It is time that the deer population be decreased as it is obvious that they are outgrowing their habitat. Some might argue that the deer habitat is decreasing.However, I have lived here for nearly 70 years and the habitat in many areas is increasing, especially farm properties that no longer are used as a farm and are returning to their natural forest condition.

Gareth Kellett
14 Stouffer Street

Sunday hunting restriction unjustified

To the Editor

Barriers to hunting participation are becoming more difficult to overcome.

With today's two-income families, increased travel and commuter times, and the increase in weekend activities for young people it is more and more difficult to find the opportunity to participate in any outdoor activity. This has contributed to a decrease in the amount of time many hunters have available to enjoy their pastime. Hunting activities are often shared by families and these social changes now make it almost impossible for an increasing number of parents to go hunting with their children before sunset. This limits them to one day a week, Saturday, during the already short seasons.

The antiquated and now senseless Lord's Day Alliance Act, which bans Sunday hunting, no longer protects our wildlife. It now does just the opposite. It reduces the participation of legal hunters for reasons that no longer exist and that negatively affects the income of a tourist industry that depends on their spending. It also reduces the funds available for wildlife management in the municipality due to less participation.

Times have changed since the Lord's Day Alliance Act. Provincial game laws have also evolved, limiting when you can hunt and what you can legally shoot based on sustainability of wildlife populations, and hunters have evolved for the most part into law-abiding citizens. Hunters have also progressed to where they are now taking leadership roles in

See **Sunday** *page 11*

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Remembering Holly

I stand at the kitchen window looking at her footprints in the snow, wishing they would last forever. With tears in my eyes ... I remember.

She cam to us eleven years ago on a cold fall afternoon
Had been spotted roaming the area for weeks
Thin tired and hungry, she arrived here none too soon
Taking care of her was easy and her owner we did week.

Time passed and no one claimed her much to our pleasure
She fit right in on our farm, always willing to please
Both family and friends agreed, we had quite a treasure
And our cats had the confidence to snuggle up to her with ease.

Great buddies they were through childhood; she and our son and daughter
A triangle of devotion, love and friendship tied and true.
She would appear out of nowhere upon their arrival or their laughter
Greeting them with gentle ways and loyalty through and through.

She was an important part of our household and daily lives for all these years
Returned our love with faithfulness and was good at flaunting her large brown eyes
Miss the sound of her feet on the floor, her wagging tail and velvet soft ears
On trips to the barn there's an emptiness now that makes me realize
How much we really miss her.

It's starting to snow and in moments her footprints will be erased; unlike our memories which will last forever.

We will always remember ... Our Holly.

Bill, Sue, Chris and Heather.

Sunday hunting should be a matter of choice

from page 10

the conservation movement and fostering younger generations as hunters, passing forward ethical hunting training.

My 11-year-old daughter has expressed an interest in accompanying me hunting. I will see to it she is enrolled in the Hunter Apprenticeship Safety Program. It is designed to enhance the existing Hunter Education Program as well as the Canadian Firearms Safety Course based upon understanding the privilege of holding a hunting licence and the responsibility of handing a firearm. She has made a choice - her decision to walk along side Dad.

As a modern society we need to go one step further to absorb and process the meaning embedded in the act of hunting, to mesh it with our new blended culture.

After all, we spend relatively few of our waking hours engaged in the hunt each year.

Hunting is not a right or a freedom, but a privilege that should not be placed above all else or given an unlit path to the detriment of others or our wildlife populations. Conversely, it shouldn't be singled out and treated as some evil activity on one day a week, when nothing related to Sunday hunting is outside the scope of already acceptable activities the rest of the week.

There are many others who support me, as well as the provincial government, the agricultural community and business owners, who see no fundamental obstructions to allowing Sunday hunting in Southern Ontario and within our municipality.

We are not asking to change the fundamental freedom of religion or the game laws, just to offer choices, in terms of the freedom of conscience whether to hunt on Sunday. The hunting time requested relates to approximately 24 days or about 300 hours, September till December, during the current seasonal wildlife act guidelines. Currently the archery hunters are allowed to hunt on Sunday with certain equipment, classed within the firearms act as firearms.

An inequality of privileges exists in Ontario as the same cost for an outdoors card licence is applied to all hunters but our northern neighbours get the benefit of an extra day each week during hunting season, as do bow hunters. An unequal balance of opportunity for resource sharing loudly appears. The current bylaw ruling has established a dangerous precedent: it allows the rights of some individuals to be restricted for the convenience and personal preference of others.

What other public licence allows restricted access to only part of the population and not the other?

Lawrence Kowal
National Editorial Director
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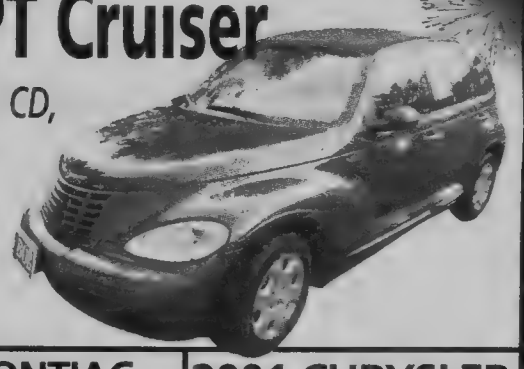

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THE ECHO

Tuesday, April 5, 2005 *sports & recreation* Page 12

Pamela Marsales rediscovers cycling. Sport brings her to new worlds. See more details on page 13.

Storm Peewee As win league championship

NORM BOTTUM

Special to the Echo

The Peewee squad sponsored but Roberts Marina and Monks Funeral Home have had a very successful season with a winning record of 23 wins, 14 losses and 4 ties. They were the B champions in their home tournament and consolation champions at a tournament in Penatang. They were put out of the OMHA championships after pushing a strong Campbellford team for 3 games. Campbellford eventually went on to the championship round. However, to date they have had difficulty winning the big one.

Once they were put out of the OMHA play downs the Peewee A's shifted their attention to the Muskoka Parry Sound league were they played all season.

In the first round they played against the Bracebridge Bears with whom they split their regular season series. This series was very close with the home teams winning all the games. Fortunately for the Storm they finished ahead of the Bears in the standings and won the series 2 games to 1 in front of the home crowd.

The Storm then went on to play Huntsville for the league championship. The Huntsville Blues had been on top of the standings all season and won 3 of the 4 league games played against the Storm. It would all come down to a 2 game total goal series.

Game 1 was played at the beginning of the March Break. The Storm were short 4 of their regular players and called on Adam Vannood to move up for the game. Adam responded well for the Peewee squad and scored on a nice one timer from the slot in the opening period. In the second Ian Bottum scored when a patient Carson Roberts spotted Ian coming in from the point. The bouncing slapper found the back of the net and the Storm took a 2 to 1 lead into the dressing room at the end of 2 periods. A depleted Storm squad unfortunately had a tough time keeping up the pace in the third period. Despite 2 goals by Keaton Gadway , Huntsville scored 4 goals and walked away with a 5 to 4 victory. The boys would have the entire March break to think about this game and get ready to host the deciding game in Haliburton.

Game 2 was played on March 30th after a further weeks delay while the Storm goalie finished his off ice training in Florida. The delay paid off as Alex Monk Cray was at his best of the season. In fact both goalies kept the score deadlocked at zero until mid way into the second period. While on the power play the Storm kept hammering the Huntsville goalie. A stray rebound after shots by Mark Vasey and Keaton Gadway, found its way onto Ashton Haleys stick, from a sharp angle he was able to bury the puck and give the Storm the lead and tie the series. The Storm would need to win by 2 goals to win the series. Shortly after the first goal Drew Paul moving in from the point was also able to capitalize on a rebound on another Vasey attempt and give the Storm the extra goal they would need. After a long third period, with a pressing Huntsville squad, the Storm held on for the win and the league championship.

Congratulations to Alex for the shut out, to Matt Rae, Drew Paul, Ian Bottum and Chris Judge for their solid defense and to forwards Mark Vasey, Keaton Gadway, Ashton Haley, Carson Roberts, Craig Mulholland and Brandon Yake for for their strong forechecking and offensive pressure. Also congratulations to Brett Hicks, Matt Galagher and Michael Callahan who contributed to the teams success all season but were unable to make the championship series. The boys would like to thank Coaches Ron Yake, Tom Haley, and Joe Roberts for their guidance this year and Chester Gadway for managing the team. Lastly all the parents should be commended for their support over this long hockey season.

The Peewee A Champions. Coach Ron Yake, Keaton Gadway, Matt Rae, Ashton Haley, Assistant Coach Joe Roberts, Chris Judge, and Ian Bottom. Craig Mulholland, Carson Roberts, Brandon Yake, Alex Monk-Cray, and Mark Vasey. Missing is Michael Callaghan, Matt Gallagher and Brett Hicks

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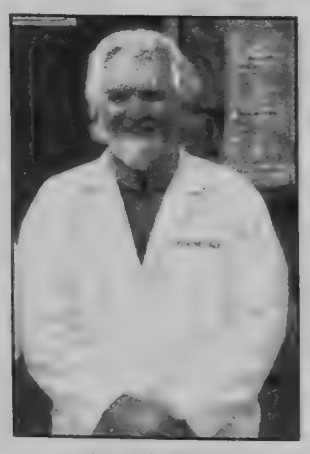

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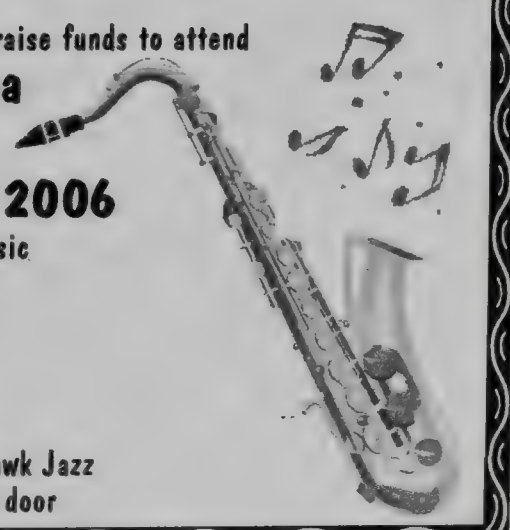

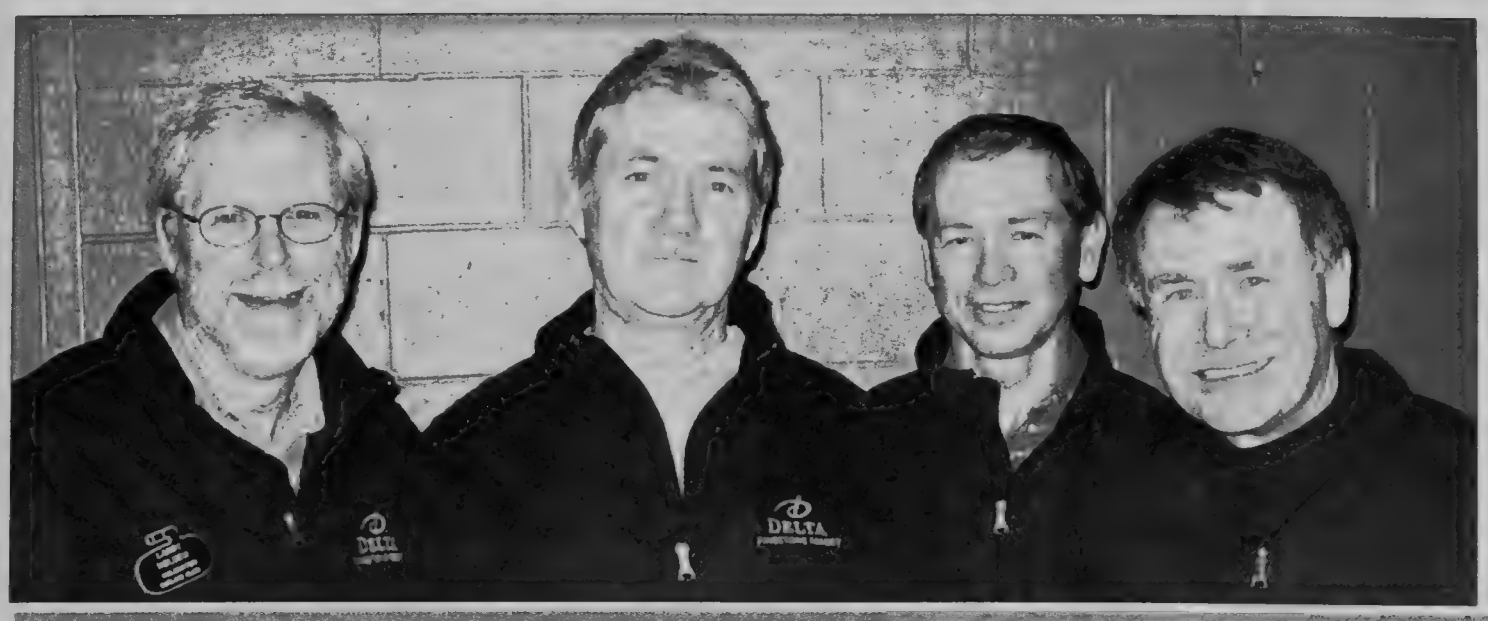

From left: Larry Holden (second), Tom Harkness (vice), Case Bassie (lead) and Terry Roche (skip) are sponsored by the Haliburton Delta Pinestone Resort. They completed their season on a winning note, capturing the Whitby Open Businessmen's Bonspiel out of a field of 24 teams on March 19th. Over the course of the curling season the team also had victories in Gravenhurst (Sloan's Open Bonspiel) and Bancroft (O.P.P. Spiel). One of the goals for the "Delta Team" this year was to curl at other clubs while representing the Haliburton area."

Dramatic end for Highland Storm Atom As

NANCI HUNTER

Special to the Echo

The Rowden Construction/M.W. Hunter Lumber Atom A's faced their biggest competition of the year in the Muskoka-Parry Sound Playoffs. With a 0-1-3 record with Bracebridge, the Storm knew it had to work extremely hard to stay in the game.

The first game had everyone wondering what Nick Hunter had for supper as he got two goals 30 seconds within each other in the first period, with assists going to Zach Boice, Tanner Ballantyne and Jordan Howe to give the Storm a two-goal lead at the end of the first.

Bracebridge came out fast and furious in the second to tie it up. Now the game really started. The Storm took the lead soon into the third with Brett Yake scoring from a pass from DJ Howorko only to have Bracebridge tie it up again a minute later.

Both teams worked hard and were very aggressive. Cole Rowden and Jon Salvatori covered their men and kept the opposition away from the Storm's end but Bracebridge snuck everyone and got a lead.

With more determination than ever, the Storm fought harder, skated faster and barrelled through. With a little over a minute left in the game and never giving up, Mike Mazara made a superb pass to Stephan Scollig who fired it in the net to take the game into overtime. Everyone was on the edge of their seats as the plays went back and forth with many close calls. However, half way through overtime, Bracebridge trickled one by.

Rob Lewis played a spectacular game, saving many shots and he got a real workout to be ready for game 2.

That game took place a week later. Things seemed to start slowly and it wasn't until near the end of the first when Schollig made a beautiful pass to Dillon Upton who flew it past the goalie. Once again, Bracebridge would not let the Storm keep a lead for long.

Going into the third, the Storm was down by one. John Rae made some powerful rushes hoping to get a goal but was stonewalled. Ryan "the Enforcer" Hunter made some great checks to get possession of the puck and pass it to the open man. The Storm had pulled Stewart Chaulk up from the farm team which paid off as he flew down the ice and slammed in the tying goal. With only 42 seconds left, Yake got control and went to the net with pure determination and grit to pop in the winning goal.

Marc Dobie played a great game solidifying his reputation with wicked glove saves. Rob Lewis once again played great and was quick to pounce.

With the series now tied at one game each and it being only a two-game series, we had to play a five-minute overtime to determine a winner. There were many close calls. Ryan pinged one off the post and DJ did the same with the ping sounding at the same time as the buzzer.

Now it was minute by minute, losing a man each time. Tension mounted and no one in the stands or the bench could sit to watch. The match got down to 2 on 2. Nick Hunter took his man out and Howorko sped to catch his man who fired the puck just out of the Storm's reach to get the winning goal.

Although the boys were disappointed that their season was officially over, they all had a great year, learned a lot and made great friends. They will all be worthy teammates next year.

The team would like to thank the sponsors for their support and to the coaching staff of Andy Salvatori, Barry Boice and Don Lewis for all their hard work and time spent developing the kids. A job well done by all.

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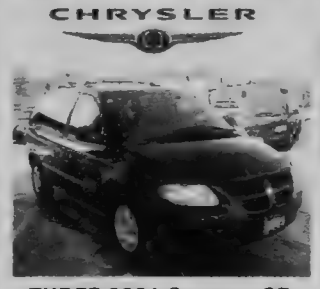

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NOTICE

For the Health of the Highlands

The ninth annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on Thursday, June 23, 2005 at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Minden.

2005/06 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who has been a *resident of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Township of Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars ($10). 2004/05 membership will end at the close of the June 23rd Annual General Meeting.

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting, new memberships must be obtained by March 28th.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary of the Board at least thirty days before the date of the Annual Meeting.

The fee may be paid and a membership card obtained at the Haliburton or Minden Hospitals during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, P.O. Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0 or 705-457-4508 telephone and 705-457-1071 facsimile.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Confessions of an amateur cyclist

Story by Pamela Marsales

Photos by Darren Lum

My first bicycling memory is of waking up in the doctor's office with no memory at all but a stinging road rash starting at my left temple and running more or less down the entire left side of my body. My big brother, about 10 at the time, said it was really neat the way my eyes had rolled back into my head when they picked me up off the pavement.

I don't know if I tried it because it looked so easy when he did it, or if he and his friends put me up to it, but it was definitely not the way kids learn to ride a bicycle in the movies - with the misty-eyed dad gently letting go of the seat when the correct momentum and balance have been established.

This bad beginning fortunately did not deter me from enjoying many years of freedom on a bike, in the days when kids were left a lot to their own devices. Having a bike definitely made skipping school a huge adventure.

I learned the hard way not to ride double. Having the back wheel miss the curb cut, with 90 pounds of dead weight landing on top of you, is not a pleasant experience. The greatest glee I ever had cycling was riding a borrowed clunker along a seaside road in France when I was 20, and discovering that it was so sturdy, it was easy to ride with no hands. I was sailing down a long hill, feeling like Kate Winslet in the bow of the Titanic, when a stern gendarme astride an ancient black motorcycle pulled me over. He proceeded to dress me down with furious gesticulations and a barrage of words, incomprehensible save for "les mains, les mains," as he stabbed the air towards the bike's handlebars.

For many years in Toronto, a half hour weaving effortlessly through snarled traffic on my trusty 10-speed got me to work and back in a great state of mind. There was one summer when, too broke to afford a car, I lived at a Haliburton cottage alone with a bike and a canoe for transport. All my shopping and laundry errands involved a backpack and a 30-mile round trip. I was radiating such health and joie de vivre when I came back to the city that I impressed the hell out of this guy I met at a party, and we've now been married for 23 years.

I became a lapsed cyclist for quite a few years after we moved to Haliburton. Logging trucks, steep hills, too much time spent in cars driving kids around all contributed to my sluggish, non-cycling state. A couple of trips back to France woke me up. The first time back I was astounded at how slim everyone looked. I couldn't imagine how they achieved this, because they seemed to consume vast quantities of cheese, bread, pastries, chocolate and wine. I figured the strong café noir kept their metabolism running at such a fever pitch they just burned off the calories.

During my next trip back, we were invited to a home in the country for lunch, and our friends suggested we ride there along the canal bike path. Twenty kilometres later, we arrived exhilarated and hungry for the rich feast. The conversation naturally turned to cycling and we learned that everyone from professor to bank manager to court magistrate rode their bikes to work, went for cycling holidays, and went out with their kids for rides after dinner instead of watching TV. In fact, the couple we were visiting virtually never watched TV, and rarely drove their car. They lived in a town that provided a variety of public transit options, and was bike and pedestrian friendly. They didn't have to "go to the gym" to be able to eat that fabulous French food and not pile on the pounds – sorry, kilograms. I came home and started riding again.

Marsales loves the Rail Trail trellis bridge located near the Howland Junction road in southern Haliburton County. She believes this and others should be maintained.

The logging trucks and the steep Haliburton Highlands hills still intimidate me, so I bought a mountain bike and now brave the bumpy rail trail. The 110' wide original right-of-way, kept intact all these years, provides a sheltered habitat corridor. So, in addition to healthy exercise, there's the added thrill of observing wildlife as you ride along. I've seen otter, muskrat, mink and beaver, herons fishing and Blanding's turtles sunning. I've become familiar with the whole 34-kilometre stretch from Haliburton to Kinmount, and have my favourite sections for wildlife, scenery, and picnics.

To celebrate the two months of exclusive non-motorized use of the trail (April-May), as outlined in the county bylaw, why not come out and join me on the trail? I'll bet there are scores, hundreds even, of similarly lapsed cyclists out there, with fond memories of bike adventures from past days. You know what they say, you never forget how to ride a bicycle. I'm pushing 50 and I was so out of shape my muscles ached just riding up the driveway the first day with my new bike. But once I got out on the trail, I couldn't contain my enthusiasm. It brought back the same feeling of free-

See **Modern** *page 15*

Riding with friends can make a cold day a little warmer.

Modern clothing leaves no room for excuses

from page 14

dom and adventure I had as a kid.

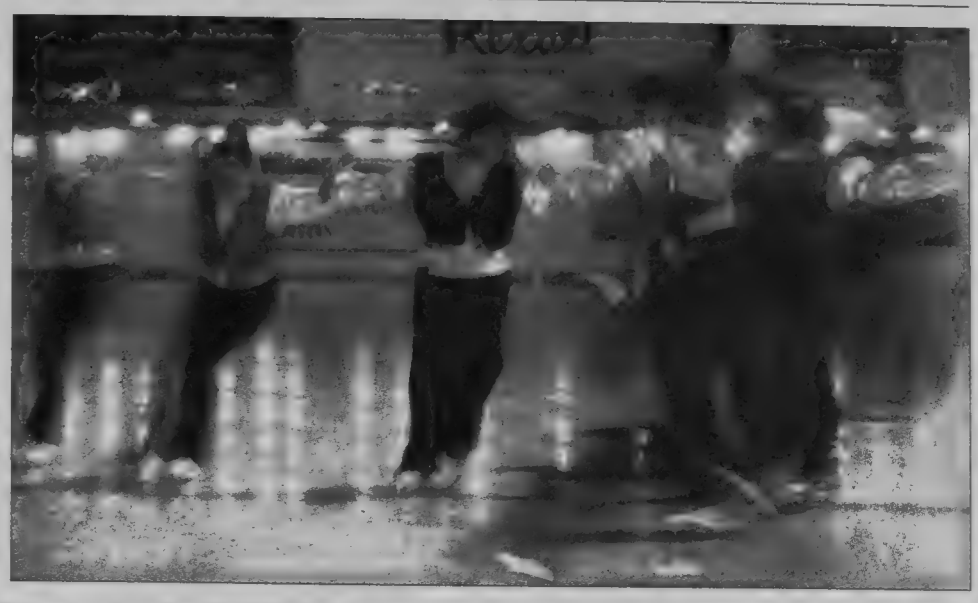
I'll be leading a leisurely ride along a different section of trail every Sunday afternoon in April and May, rain or shine. These days, with microfibre, Gortex, and polar fleece, there's no excuse. If you choose to come out: footwear suitable for portages is always a good idea; binoculars, picnic and camera are optional; water bottle is a must.

For the first ride on Sunday, April 10, we'll meet at Geeza Rd. at 1:45 pm, ready to hit the trail at 2:00. It used to be called the Lower Dutch Line, and runs East off County Rd 1, a few minutes South of Gelert. Please call 457-1671 for further details, and do bring a thermos and picnic items.

Future rides will be listed in Community Calendar, and on www.cyclehaliburton.ca, as soon as it's up.

Pam Marsales represents non-motorized recreational users on the county's Rail Trail committee.

Skate club stages a Nashville night



The Haliburton Skating Club presented "Nashville Stars on Ice" at the arena on the weekend. The cowboy theme had yougsters groving to the rap song "Wild Wild West", to "These Boots are Made for Walking", to the classic "Happy Trails". The night also featured the Haliburton Twirlers and country band Kidd Kountry.
Left to right: Jessica Duchene, Jillian Mayhew, Shannon McMurray, Shyanna Smith, Molly Thurston and behind is Chris O'Mara.

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THE ECHO

Tuesday, April 5, 2005 *second section* Page 17

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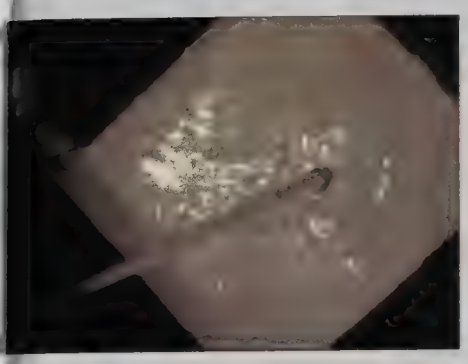

Top: Terry Craig's piece heats in the furnace.

Right: Craig gives breath to his work.

Above: Craig uses a shaping tool while the glass still smolders.

Story by Lance Crossley
Photos by Darren Lum

Glassblowing breathes love into life

Terry Craig's life revolves around glassblowing. Without it, he would never have met his wife, Jennifer Wanless-Craig. This in turn means he would never have had Anabelle, his 15-month-old daughter. He also would not have purchased the old United Church in Tory Hill and turned it into his own glassblowing venue called Artech Studios. And, of course, he would not have been able to make a living from doing what he loves best.

"In glassblowing, there is a high percentage of adventure," reflects the 33-year-old Craig. "There are so many variables that can happen. At any given time, when you're going down a familiar road, you may have to take a detour, and who knows where it's going to lead?"

When Craig speaks about his work, it's hard to distinguish whether he's talking about the glassblowing process or some kind of esoteric philosophy. He tells his students to "follow the mishap of the compass" and to "never give up on a piece because you never know where it's going to go."

Some may say the differences are negligible. There are as many recipes for glass as there are for beer. Some types of glasses co-exist well together while others do not.

The furnace, the womb of life for fashioned glass, brings the molten composition to a temperature of 2150° Fahrenheit, metamorphosizing it into the consistency of warm honey. The hot liquid is collected on the tip of a hollowed five-foot long steel rod, which is continually turned in order to maintain the mixture's round circumference. As it begins to cool and solidify on the pipe's end, the glassworker starts to shape it, literally breathing life into the delicate creation.

"It's very much like ceramics, throwing pottery on the wheel, using centrifugal force to create the vessel," says Craig. "It's the same type of thing but we're working on a horizontal axis as opposed to a vertical one."

Terry Craig met his wife Jennifer Wanless-Craig five years ago at a glassblowing party in Toronto and married her six months later. Craig served stints as a Harbourfront Centre glass studio resident and later became studio technician for the Mississauga Living Art Centre. At the same time, Wanless was studying glass blowing at Sheridan College, following it up with a diploma in fine arts from the Toronto School of Art.

The couple began to consider moving on from their King and Dufferin apartment when their daughter Anabelle was born.

"We both kind of grew up in an area where we could walk to the store and there was grass," says the 29-year-old Wanless-Craig, who comes from a small town near Barrie. "We wanted our child to have the same kind of experience."

Craig had been teaching summer glassblowing courses for several years at Haliburton's Fleming College. During one of their frequent visits to the area they heard that the Tory Hill United Church was on the market but that there was little buyer interest.

"We thought there must be something wrong with it," says Wanless-Craig. "So we were kind of wary. But after the house inspection we discovered it was just a funky old church."

Last fall they moved into the church, converting it into their place of residence and place of work. The belly of the church, where people once gathered to worship, now houses a medieval-looking kitchen table where mother, father, and baby daughter gather for meals.

Artech Studios is now up and running, providing full weekend courses in glassblowing twice a month for $275. Construction is also underway to convert the west wing of the church into (K)nave Contemporary Art Gallery, which will feature the couple's work as well as that of other artists.

One of Craig's first projects in his new surroundings was to furnish Fleming College with a permanent glass studio where he built four furnaces for its new 14-week certificate program. Craig remains there as the studio's technician and has another contract to build a glass studio in Picton. The couple hopes to open their art gallery sometime in the spring.

Craig says glassblowing is an all-consuming process, requiring sustained focus to see the desired object come to fruition.

"The act of glassblowing is a psychological adventure and a meditation. It's quite intense but at the same time very

LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo

Terry Craig and his wife Jennifer have converted an old church in Tory Hill into a new home and glassblowing studio. The couple will also open an art gallery some time in the spring.

See **Couple** *page 18*

Cultural centre a likely possibility for studio and gallery

from page 19

relaxing."

The couple hopes the studio and gallery will one day become a thriving, full-fledged cultural centre. While it is too soon to tell if their visions will come true, their future remains very much like hot molten glass at the end of a rod. The details will be in the art.

"Sometime you start out making a bowl and you end up with a goblet," says Craig.

Far left: Craig spins the piece while forming at the same time.

Left: Craig shapes his piece, pressing with his implement.

Below: Craig snips at the glass, adding form to his piece.

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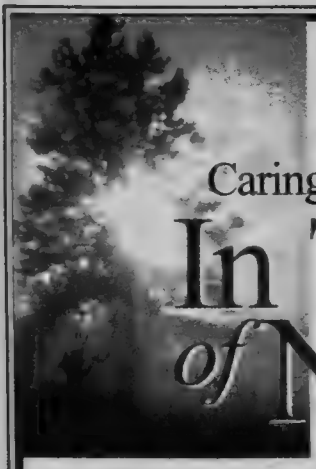

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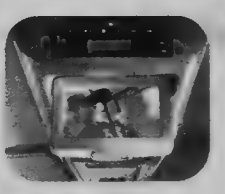

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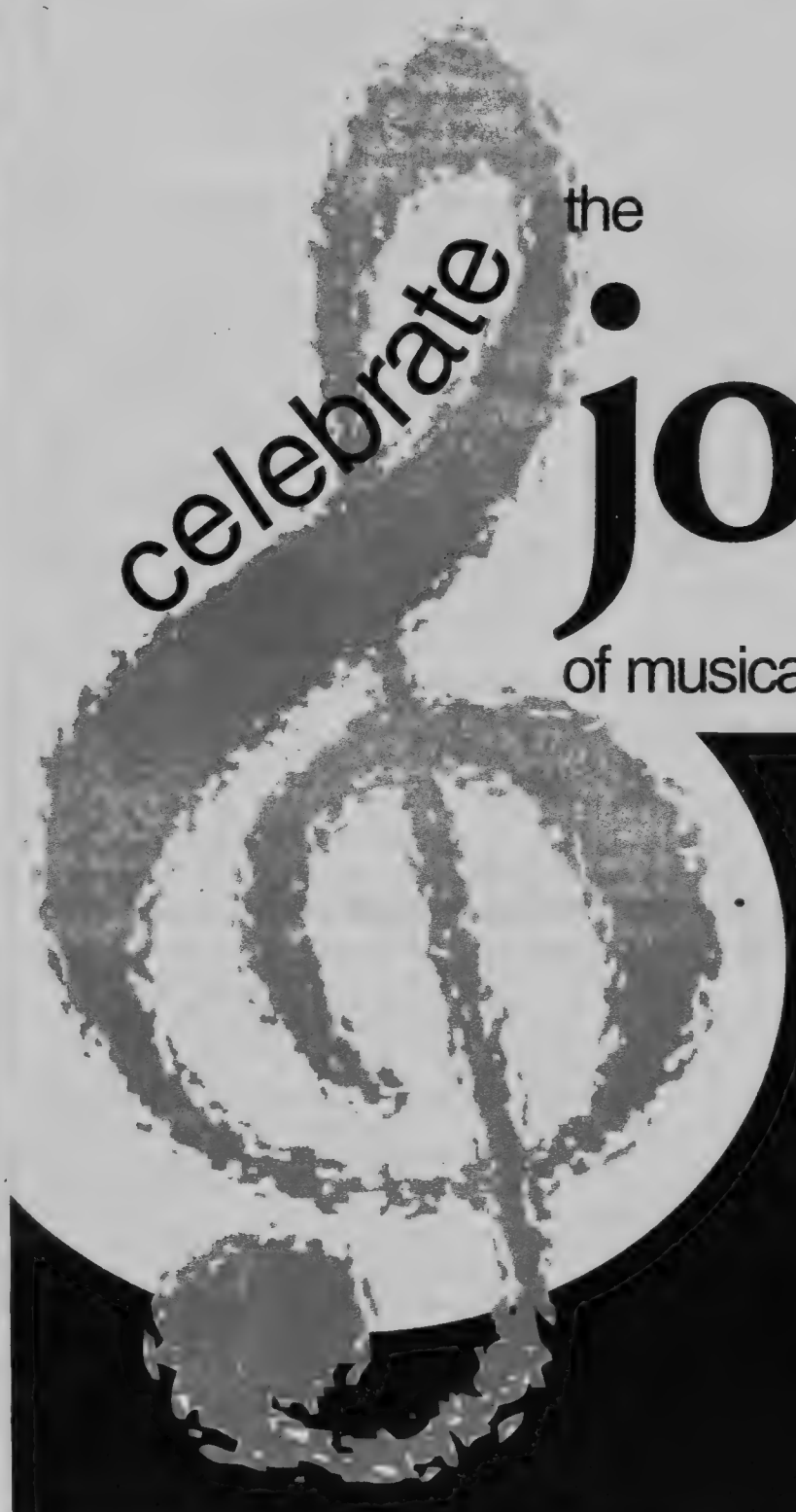

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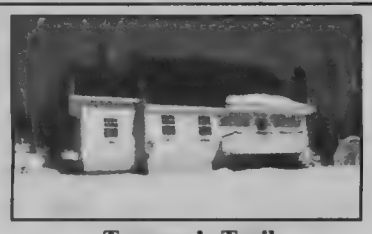

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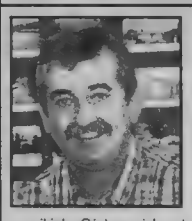

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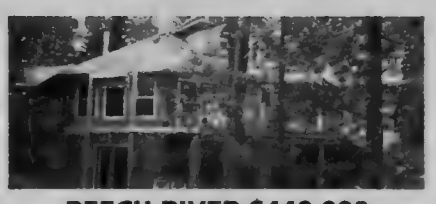

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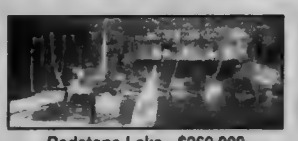

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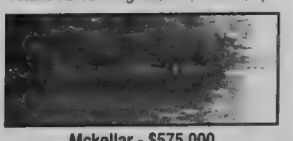

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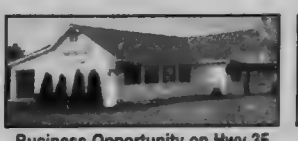

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No flat notes for Claire Flatman

Last month the Kawartha Youth Orchestra joined forces with the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra to perform in Peterborough's Showplace Theatre. The combined orchestras put more than 100 musicians on the stage under the baton of PSO and KYO conductor Michael Newnham.

Haliburton's 14-year-old cellist Claire Flatman says, "The whole experience was inspiring. There were so many of us on stage concentrating and focused on the moment. It was very intense. We made such a big sound the air seemed to vibrate. It gave all of us the shivers. And it was so exciting to see that many people in the audience."

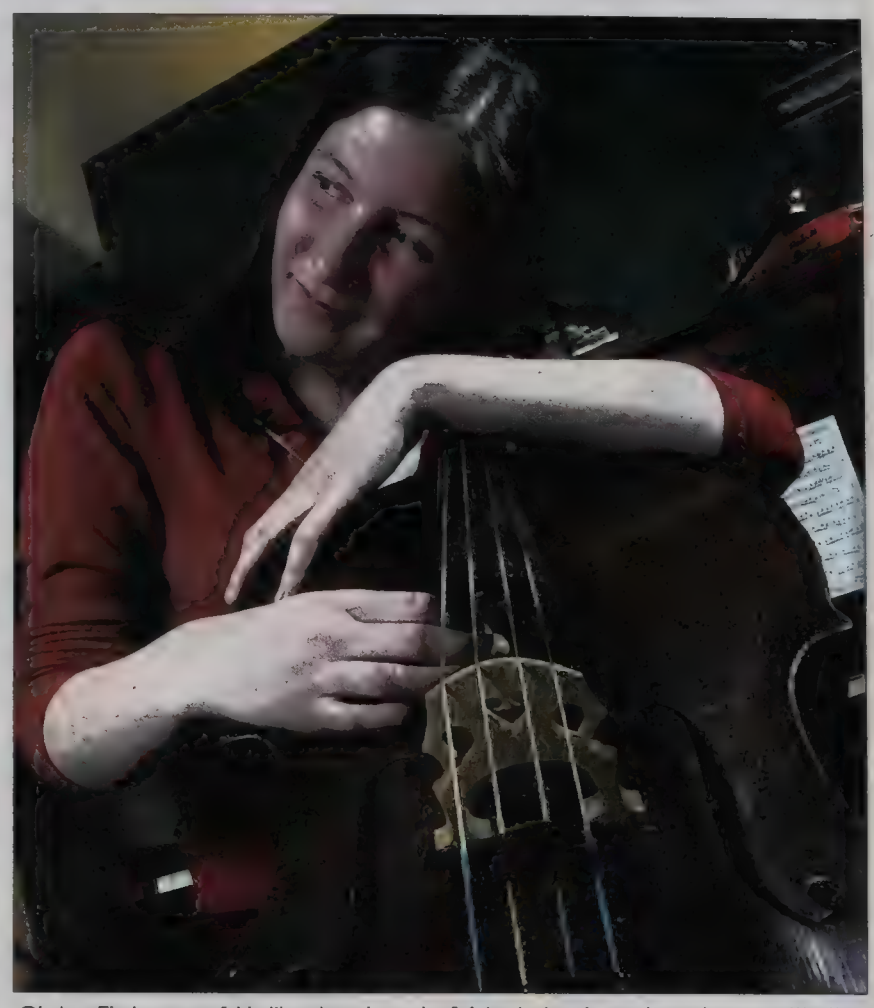
The Kawartha Youth Orchestra is composed entirely of players between the ages of 12 and 21. They come from Trent University, Peterborough, and smaller communities within driving distance. For Claire that means spending an hour-and-a-half in the car each way to attend weekly rehearsals at Trent University.

She says of her commitment, "I attend a small high school in Haliburton. There are only about 700 students and few play classical music. Here, at the KYO, I get to play with other musicians my own age who enjoy classical music."

The excitement the players brought to the stage of the KYO-PSO concert reflects another reason KYO players love their orchestra. Prior to the concert, Ben Bell, KYO manager and principal bassoonist of the PSO discussed what this experience would be like for the youth orchestra players.

"When the combined orchestra plays Stravinsky's *Firebird*, the music will grab our young players by the heart and make them musicians for life. They will be shocked by the sheer mass of sound, and the drama of it, and they will know why they make music."

The Kawartha Youth Orchestra, formed less than three years ago, is an organization born of the desire of young musicians to perform together in an orchestra ensemble. For season details, information on how to support the KYO, or to audition for the orchestra, please contact the orchestra manager, Ben Bell, at (705) 652-0088.



Claire Flatman of Haliburton is only 14 but she is a star player with the Kawartha Youth Orchestra. (Photo, Darren Lum.)

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Thank you!

U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research *would like to* ***thank*** *the following businesses for their generous donations towards U-Links' annual* ***Celebration of Research*** *event, which took place on Saturday, March 19 at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton:*

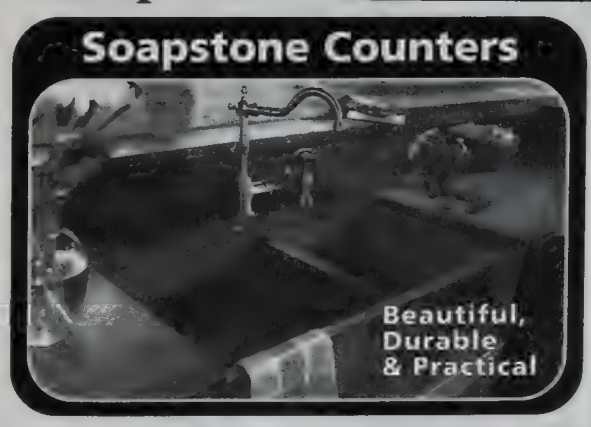
~Door Prizes~	*~Refreshments~*
Delta Pinestone Resort	Dollo's IGA
Emmerson Lumber	Easton's Valu Mart, Minden
Golden Stationers	Garden Market IGA
Teddy Time	Lawrence's Coffee
The Haliburton ECHO	Subway Restaurant, Haliburton
	Trails & Tours Network

U-Links would also like to thank all of the community groups for sharing their unique research projects with the community!

YOU all contributed to making the 2005 Celebration of Research a successful event once again this year!

See you next year!

N&G Enterprises *Cabinetry Solutions*



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Our Soapstone is perfect for achieving that warm, "old fashioned" rustic look

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Here's to your health!

Orange you lucky if you attended Pinestone's first Health & Wellness Fair?

A Delta Pinestone Resort employee,below, got a hands-on lesson with a fire extinguisher at the First Annual Health & Wellness Fair at the Delta Pinestone Resort in Haliburton from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29. On hand at the fair were several organizations, groups and businesses that contribute towards promoting and ensuring health, wellness and safety for individuals (including this expert esthetician Delpha Ramos of Angel Spa & Wellness Centre, above, working with Clarice Crocker). At left, chef hands were hard at work showing proper chopping techniques on colourful (and healthy, of course) oranges for the event.

Photos by Darren Lum

Wanted: more businesses to join Chamber

Highlands Chamber of Commerce tries to carve out a new future for itself

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is endeavouring to become more inclusive of all types of businesses now that the chamber is carving out a new future sans the county tourism marketing contract.

Eric Christensen, Chamber president, explained at two public meetings held recently that the Chamber's directors held a retreat to rethink what the objectives of the chamber should be. The retreat resulted in the creation of the following mission statement: the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is a membership driven organization that strives to be the voice of business for Haliburton County.

Christensen says the directors have each contacted chambers of similar sizes across Canada to find out how they operate. He says one of the things they found was that the most successful chambers have 10 to 20 per cent of their members regularly involved with the chamber on a volunteer basis.

The public meetings involved the directors talking about different areas the chamber is going to work on such as a new website, more networking, advocacy, event planning, a business welcome wagon, and fostering community support. The directors invited members to volunteer to help them or to contact them with input on how they would like to see the chamber develop these initiatives.

Christensen says they are going to be offering more workshops and information for members. The first will be held on April 15 at the Delta Pinestone at 1 p.m. and will be about how businesses can benefit from ATVing.

Two public meetings about the future of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce attracted small crowds. (Photos, Sheryl Loucks.)

Graham Beeby emphatically delivered the message that everyone needs to be at the table to make the new Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce work.

County Warden Jim McMahon, who attended the Minden meeting, told the directors the county needs the chamber and he believes the chamber "can now do what its meant to do."

Lindsay Elder from Trails and Tours, and Laura Cunliffe, representing the Riverwalk committee, told the directors they would like to see more inclusion of the non-profit sector. Christensen agreed and said the chamber will work harder to provide benefits to all members.

He says that although approximately 100 of their 380 members are tourism bases businesses, the chamber is moving away from promoting tourism. He says they will be working closely with the new Haliburton County Economic Development Office and tourism marketer to ensure that promotion still happens but as an organization will look at how they can promote plumbers as well as tourism operators.

The directors also stressed that they do not want to lose members to the chamber in Bancroft or Muskoka so are going to be reaching out to the different parts of the county to try and represent everyone. One suggestion was to have more presence in various communities perhaps at the county library sites.

Director Graham Beeby appealled to people to contact the Chamber to make the directors aware of what services members are looking for. He expressed his disappointment at the poor attendance of the two meetings but gregariously thanked the 20 people in Minden and dozen in Haliburton who did attend.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDERS

FOR THE

RAILS END GALLERY

1. EXTERIOR & INTERIOR CARPENTRY RENOVATIONS

There are no specifications for this tender.
contractors must attend a site meeting at the Rails End Gallery at 10:00 a.m. April 8th, 2005 for a work outline.

2. INTERIOR PLUMBING ROUGH-IN

There are no specifications for this tender.
Contractors must attend a site meeting at the Rails End Gallery at 11:00 a.m. April 8th, 2005 for a work outline.

3. TWO (2) EXTERIOR DOOR SYSTEMS

Specifications may be picked up at the Municipal office.

Tenders will be accepted at
the Municipal Office
until 11:00 a.m. Monday, April 11, 2005.
These are separate tenders.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TWO (2) SUMMER STUDENTS
ASSISTANT LANDFILL ATTENDANTS
(Haliburton Site)

The Municipality requires two (2) students for the summer position of Assistant Landfill Attendant, from May through August, 2005 and from July through August, 2005 respectively. The work consists of 36 hours per week @ $9.00 per hour and includes variable shifts.

Responsibilities will include the collection of tipping fees, directing the public on recycling programs and the proper disposal locations within the landfill site, as well as general cleanup around the site.

The successful applicants must be returning to school in September. Education in Environmental Studies would be considered an asset.

Recruitment is conditional on funding approval.

Applicants are invited to apply to the undersigned by noon, Monday, April 11th, 2005.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Tel: 705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca

We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

ANTIQUE VENDORS

WANTED

For a one day, rain or shine event
In July the event will be held in
Dorset Ontario
Please call 705-766-2246
For detailed information and bookings

Play's the thing in Wilberforce

It's double the fun and double the entertainment value this weekend

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

It's show time this week in Wilberforce. You can see two plays each night on Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, 2005. The casts of *The Audition is Over* and *Final Dress Rehearsal* have worked hard learning lines, moves, and expressions over the past few months. The lights are up, the stage curtains and extension installed, and set pieces assembled. The cast and crew hope the audiences will enjoy their plays as much as they do in preparing and performing them. The performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $7.00 for adults and only $3.00 for children and students.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Blanche (Johnston) Minns on Sunday, March 27, in Barrie. She was the wife of Frank Minns. Blanche and Frank both grew up in Wilberforce. Blanche was predeceased by her parents Ed and Myrtle Johnston, her brothers Ross and Glen and a son Larry. She was 87 years old. Blanche had suffered illness in recent months. We extend sympathies to Frank, son Michael and daughter Nancy, and their families.

Even the unwelcome, unusual spring snowstorm didn't keep eight teams of intrepid curlers from playing in the Keith Cameron Bonspiel this past weekend. This annual spiel for men was the final curling event at the Wilberforce Club.

Winning the first-place trophy was one of three teams from Minden. Skipped by Jack Taylor, it included Murray Cooper, Jim Burrows, and Warren Payne. Congratulations to them and thanks to all the Minden teams for taking part. In second place was the team of Mark Smith, Jeff Smith, Morgan Gadway and Gavin Swan. In third place was Mac Gadway's team of Blaine Lewis, Bob Cumming and Andy Parker.

These top three teams were awarded prizes. The bonspiel was sponsored by Schwandt Lumber, Cedar Meadows Golf Club and Elephant Lake Lodge, Lewis Electric, Vance Motors of Bancroft, Cumming Cottage Service, John Waugh Contracting and Bancroft Thermo Shell. The club and spiel convenors Blaine Lewis and Mark Smith appreciate the support of these sponsors. Many thanks to the convenors and all the volunteers who made the bonspiel a success.

After a week in which a burned-out motor had to be replaced it was great to end it and the season with some good curling and lots of fun.

The Wilberforce Writers' Circle meets at the Outpost this Thursday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to noon. All welcome.

Once again the Wilberforce Heritage Guild has a quilt completed. It is being raffled to help raise funds for programs at our museum. This is a pieced, hand-quilted work of art that we have called "Waves of Wisdom". It portrays shelves of books. The guild appreciated Vic and Vi Matthews's gift of pieces representing book spines. Alfretta O'Rourke assembled the quilt in her usual creative manner and a great eye for colour. Thanks to quilters Sylvia Tallman, Hilda Clark, Flo Elliott, Vicky Shcherbak, Eileen Agnew, Sandy Hall and Debbie Knifton. Sylvia and Alfretta completed the binding. You can get a ticket at Agnew's where the quilt is on display, or from a variety of volunteer sellers. Many thanks also to Tom Huffman for the quilt rack which is the second prize in the raffle.

Happy Easter: And, oh, your cottage was burglarized

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Several cottagers in Highlands East did not receive a warm "Welcome back" when they visited the Highlands over the Easter long weekend.

Two cottages on Hudson Lake Road had cans of gasoline and winter clothing stolen. Evidence of forcible entry was also discovered at cottages on Bartlett Trail and Mumford Road.

In other cases, thieves stole a Playstation and two micro furnaces from a cottage near Haliburton Road 648. A boathouse in the same area was missing cans of gasoline.

Anyone with information about any of these break-ins is asked to called the Bancroft OPP detachment at (613) 332-2112 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

In other news, Bancroft OPP arrested a young man and woman from Haliburton in connection with a series of break and enters that occurred in Harcourt and Wilberforce last October.

The 22-year-old woman was charged with six offences that include breaking and entering and mischief. The 18-year-old boy was charged with a total of 20 offences, including possession of stolen property, stolen weapons, and careless use of a firearm.

An arrest warrant was issued for a 21-year-old resident of Monmouth Township.

Best wishes to ailing folks

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

I have a couple of best wishes to send out this week. First, to Paul Sisson who is recovering nicely from knee surgery. He has been up walking around and even tried a small fishing trip.

Second, to Pam Roberts who was in an awful car accident last summer and who has had her foot reconstructed. After much bed rest she is now up using a walking cast. God speed to both on a complete recovery.

Our true West Guilford reporter, Eleanor Cooper, is back from her two week holiday and hopefully will share her adventure with us next week.

In the next few weeks there will be a meeting at the Community Centre regarding Canada Day.

We are in desperate need of volunteers and new ideas.

Please come out and support this great family day. The date of the meeting will be announced later this month.

County of Haliburton
Roads Department
Box 880,
Located at 3 St. Germaine Street,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

PLOTTER FOR SALE
CALCOMP TechJET Plotter
(Model 5536)

The plotter is a colour, inkjet plotter, floor stand model capable of plotting on roll-feed or cut-sheet media.
All original software and manuals are provided with the machine.
One black, one yellow, two magenta and three Cyan new coloured cartridge (value $300.00) will be provided with the plotter.

The plotter may be viewed at the County of Haliburton Roads Department offices, on 3 St. Germaine Street in Minden Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
BID FORMS may be picked up at the Roads Department Office between 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Plotter will be sold on an "as-is/where-is" basis.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. April 15, 2005

Spring is in the air...

The County of Haliburton
hereby advises all users of the
Haliburton County Rail Trail
that the Rail Trail is open to **NON-MOTORIZED** users only,
during the months of April and May 2005.
The ATV Season starts June 1st, 2005 for all permitted users.
Spring is in the air... so get out and on the trail.
There is no time like the present to explore your Haliburton County and the historical sites along the Rail Trail.
Further information regarding use of the Haliburton County Rail Trail may be obtained by visiting the folowing websites:
www.haliburton.county.on.ca • www.trailsandtours.com
www.hcsa.com • www.haliburtonatv.com

The Township of
Minden Hills
In Season. Every Season

Township of Minden Hills

Tender for Water Meter Installation

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting Tenders from qualified plumbing contractors for the installation of approximately four hundred (400) water meters c/w touch pad, to be installed in residential properties within the Village of Minden. The successful contractor is to provide all labour necessary to meet installation plumbing codes, and provide a complete meter installation. The Township will supply the meters c/w touch pad, back-flow preventors and pressure relief valves. The Township of Minden Hills will also entertain a "supply and install" price from qualified contractors. Tender forms will be available commencing April 4th, 2005 at the Township Office, 7 Milne St. Minden, Ontario.

Tenders must be submitted to the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne St., Minden, Ontario, clearly marked "Tender for Water Meter Installation" no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, April 27th, 2005. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. For further information, please contact Mr. Bob Romberg, Environmental Manager, at 705-286-1260.

THE ECHO Classifieds

ECHO Classifieds – They work! 457-1037

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear inTuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

010 FOR SALE

ACORN'S FURNITURE – Huge selection of leather and fabric sofa's, dining tables, chairs, gliders, recliners, futons, bedroom sets, mattress sets, appliances, wrought iron, barstools, pictures, and so much more. Visit our 5,000 sq. ft. showroom, 11431 Hwy. #35 S., Minden, 286–3030.

CA

CHIP TRUCK – Fryer and charbroiler. Includes Peeler and Chipper. All in working condition. $2,500. Call (705) 374–4892.

DZESEL GENERATOR – Rated 5,000 watt, $2,895. Call (1–800) 954–9998.

CA

HORSE HARNESS for show team. New, never used chrome everything. Call 455–9727.

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Hardwood Flooring
Beautiful Pre-Finished Hardwood Plank Flooring
Oak, Maple, Birch, Cherry
Widths $2^{1/4}$, $3^{1/4}$, $4^{1/4}$,$5^{1/4}$
Maple Starting At
$5.95 Sq Ft
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UPPER CANADA
CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Bill Donnery
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Serving the Highlands Since 1981

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010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE – 4 almost new snow tires P225-R16, $250., **Also** almost new lazy boy recliner, $50. Call 286–6400.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Outdoor wood furnace (still in use) $1,500.; 12 ft. aluminum boat $300.; Portable fish finder $80. Call between 6-9 p.m. Call (705) 887–4770.

TABLE SAW – Delta 10" New in 2003. Hardly used, $600. o.b.o. Call 754–9081.

CA

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto

GO TOPLESS
97 Mustang Convertible
white, V6 loaded

1996 GMC short box, V6, 5 spd, Tonneau cover	$7,495.
1999 Chev 1/2 Ton V6, auto, immaculate condition	$9,700.
1997 Ford Explorer V6, 4 door, 128,000 kms	$6,995.
1994 Chev. Pick-up Regular Cab, teal, 4x4, V8, 2500, 170,000 kms	$8,795.
1995 Chev. Pick-up Regular Cab, 4x4, V6, 117,000 kms	$8,595.
2000 Buick V6, 3800, loaded, 106,000 kms	$10,300.
1999 Alero 4 cyl., 4 door	$7,395.
2001 Buick Century V6, 4 dr, loaded, 107,000 kms	$10,300.
1999 Grand Am silver, 2 door, V6	$7,995.
2001 Cavalier 4 dr., blue, 120,000 kms	$5,995.
1999 Sunfire 2 dr., green, 88,000kms	$5,995.
2000 Pontiac Grand Am 4 dr., V6, 106,000 kms	$8,195.

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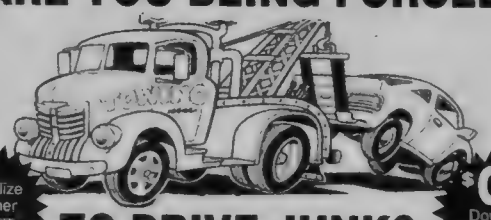

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TONNEAU COVER – Black fibreglass. Fits a 2002 Ford F-150 Pickup with a 6'5" box. Excellent condition. Call 754–3698.

020 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY – Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572 or e-mail: whitesauction@sympatico.ca

CA

020 WANTED

WANTED – For upcoming Firearms Auction, Rifles, Shotguns, Ammunition, Sporting Goods & Collectibles, Licensed dealer who can verify and assist with firearms registration. Call for details, **Switzer's Auction Service, (800) 694–2609.**

CA

040 COMPUTERS

NEW/USED COMPUTERS. Sales, service, upgrade, repairs. Web Hosting and Design. R & D Computers, 457–3698.

CA

050 VEHICLES

14 FOOT 2002 LANDSCAPE TRAILER with ramp. Dual axle, 3150 GVW. Like new $2,200. Call 457–2375.

CA

1990 GMC HALF TON 4X4 – Standard shift. As is, needs work, $1,000. o.b.o. Call 754–9081.

CA

1994 Cadillac Sedan Deville: Loaded, excellent condition, $7,800.; **1994 Dodge 4x4 Short Box:** Magnum V8, loaded, $7,800. o.b.o.; **1994 Chev Pick-up:** Full size Vortec engine. No rust, runs great, with cap, $6,500.; **Trailers:** 6x10.with brakes, $675. o.b.o.; 6x9, $500. o.b.o.; Two Ski-Doo trailers, $250.; and $300. o.b.o.; **1982 Ford 4x4:** Flat deck pickup 3/4 ton, $650. o.b.o. Call 455–9727.

070 BOATS

2000 STARCRAFT BOWRIDER – 17'2" ski/fishing. Excellent condition, incl. EZ Trailer, inboard Mercury 3.0L. Rarely used, $14,900. o.b.o. Call 286–4332.

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324–8331.

CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD FOR SALE – Call 457–1892.

CA

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST & FOUND – At the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Mar. 22 or 23 a man's overcoat, size 40 Christian Demus was left and a size 46 overcoat was taken. Please call 457–9209.

CA

Echo Fax: 457-3275

140 REAL ESTATE

Farms, Homes, Lots
We have several buyers looking for property in your area.
Should you or anyone you know be considering selling, please call!
250 bonus Air Miles until May 30, 2005 on closed transactions!
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Century 21 Success, Inc.
Pager: 705-324-4555 Direct Line: 705-324-3468
benvc21@aol.com
*No intended to solicit properties currently under contract

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT – Maple Lake, Hwy. #118. Clean and well maintained. Non-smoker, professional or mature person/couple, utilities included. Available May 1st, $675. per month. Call 754–9732.

BACHELOR APARTMENT – Central Haliburton location, non-smoking, no pets. Call 457–5248.

FRESH, NEWLY RENOVATED – 2 bedroom apt. from $599. 1st and last month rent required. In-town location. Ashley Hope Apts. Call Toll-free (1–866) 996–8226. CA

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED – 2 bedroom on water, 5 appliances, adults, no pets and no smoking, $500. plus utilities. Call 447–2859.

HOUSE EXCHANGE – HSA student from Toronto is interested in a house exchange with someone living in or close to Haliburton Village. Approximately three months, Sept. to November, 2005. Pleasant home in family neighbourhood close to High Park and Bloor West Village. References. Please call (416) 604–1476 or e-mail ustenman@idirect.com.

WATERFRONT HOME FOR RENT – Modern, furnished, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bathrooms, located on Eagle Lake, close to store and town. Short term, seasonal or long term available. Call 457–3666 after 6 p.m.

160 FOR RENT

"STUDENTS" – Bright, new, furnished 2 bedroom apartment for 2 students. In town, laundry and private entrance. Call for details, 457–1513.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY – Haliburton Village. Full service gas station and retail tires sales in high traffic area. Well established business with commercial property included for sale. Owner retiring. Excellent as family business or investment. Prime location. For details call 754–9081 or visit the website, www.haliburtongasstation.com CA

200 HELP WANTED

CAMP WHITE PINE is looking for summer cleaning staff. Spring and fall maintenance/cleaning work available. Contact Adam Kronick (416) 322–6250, Fax (416) 488–9313, or adam@campwhitepine.com

CASUAL HELP REQUIRED – Private cottage owner requires a mature and responsible local resident to help with cottage inspection and cleaning between private rentals. A total of 6 Saturdays required for summer 2005 – $75. per Saturday. Cottage just ten minutes from either Minden or Haliburton. Call (416) 787–8446.

200 HELP WANTED

Legal Secretary
Required for expanding Office

Must have experience in civil litigation, family law, criminal law, real estate (E-REG), and municipal law.

Salary based on experience and qualifications.

Benefits package available. Please submit resumes with references by April 15, 2005, in writing to:

Robert C. Henderson and Associates
51 Hastings St. N.
P.O. Box 225
Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
Or, fax to: 613-332-5733
Short list only will be contacted for an interview.

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140 REAL ESTATE

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Call 457-1037 to place an ad

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Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

OSPREY
media group inc

Osprey Media Group Inc., publishers of
The Haliburton County Echo, The Times - Minden,
Bancroft This Week & Barry's Bay This Week
and a variety of specialty publications requires an

AD BUILDER / GRAPHIC ARTIST MAC OS

This position requires a creative team player who enjoys working in a fast paced deadline oriented environment. Experience in working in a newspaper production department is an asset.

Responsibilities include:
- Scanning, layout & design of display advertisements
- Produce high quality & quantity of work in a fast paced environment
- Electronic page delivery, email FTP etc.

The successful candidate will bring the following qualifications:
- Proficiency with Quark Express, Photoshop, Multi-Ad Creator and Mac OS
- Creative, design skills
- Motivated team player attitude

Please forward your resume by April 15th to
Len Pizzey, Group Publisher
c/o The Haliburton County Echo
P.O. Box 360
Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0
email: l.pizzey@haliburtonecho.ca

200 HELP WANTED

M&M MEAT SHOPS

M&M Meat Shops is currently seeking ambitious, enthusiastic and hard-working individuals to join our M&M Meat Shops store in Haliburton. The following opportunities are available immediately:

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME RETAIL SALES STAFF

As an employee, you will be required to have the ability to sell M&M Meat Shops products and provide product consultation with customers. You will be responsible for merchandising and completing periodic inventories.

As a candidate, you will have strong communication skills, as well as knowledge of a Windows-based environment. Preferably, you have retail experience and knowledge of food preparation. At times, you will be working in a freezer environment where some lifting is required. This job entails working days, evenings or weekend shifts.

FULL TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED TO THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

Please submit your resume by April 25, 2005, to:

M&M Meat Shops
PO Box 776
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

We thank all those who apply, however, only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

YOU CAN USE INERAC, VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

200 HELP WANTED

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE for deliveries, maintenance and general duties. Apply in person with resume to Riverview Furniture. No phone calls please. **CA**

GAS BAR ATTENDANT – Various shifts incl. weekends, evenings. Must be 19 yrs. or older. Please send resume to: Box "B", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

HALIBURTON HOME HARDWARE is now accepting applications for part-time cashiers for our summer season. Applicants require good math skills, excellent people skills and can work in a team environment. Please drop off resumes to Ray or Doug. **CA**

LAKESIDE GOLF CLUB is now hiring summer help. We are looking for a waitress and a cook. Please call and leave a message on our machine. Call 754–2110, ask for Cindy or Earl. **CA**

LOCAL BUSINESS LOOKING for full time summer position with full time possibilities. Must have "D" class drivers licence. References required. Please reply to: Box "C", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

LOOKING FOR PART TIME HELP for packing take-out orders Friday, Saturday and Sunday after 4:30 p.m. Please come to Win Yeung Chinese Food Restaurant on Maple St. in Haliburton. No phone calls please. **CA**

200 HELP WANTED

MATURE OUT-GOING individual required for bookkeeping position consisting of data entry, customer relations and filing. Position currently requires one day per week from October to April; 3 days per week in May and September; 4 days per week in June and 5 days per week in July and August. Employer is located west of Bancroft in the Highway 648 loop area and applicants should ideally reside within a half-hour of the area. Please mail your resume to Office Position, c/o P.O. Box 373, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0. Applicants selected for an initial interview will be contacted.

SIRCH WILL BE hiring 4 School's Cool Instructors to help deliver School's Cool courses in Cardiff and Haliburton this summer. Experience in ECE or teaching an asset. Training provided. E-mail: or fax resume to Gena Robertson, Executive, E-mail: info@sirch.on.ca or Fax: (705) 457–5352. **CA**

SUMMER DREAM JOB – Live-in Nanny May to August. We are looking for a responsible, caring individual to assist with our busy lifestyle. The right person will help out in caring for a 3 and 6 year old, run errands, shop, help out around the house and basically be an extra set of hands. Driver's license and swimming ability a must. Spectacular lakefront location, private room and washroom. Excellent salary and no room and board deductions. Fax resume to 457–4067 or email to wlavery@patientnews.com **CA**

THE MILL POND RESTAURANT requires a line cook. Experience with breakfast lunch and dinner a must. Please call 489–3353 ask for Brad. **CA**

THE MILL POND RESTAURANT requires dish washers full time in the summer months and part time the rest of the year. A great job for students looking for weekend and night shifts year round. For more info please call 489–3353 ask for Brad or Anne. **CA**

240 CAREERS

READY FOR A NEW CAREER – We will train you to make an above average income in this exciting business of real estate sales. Call now to find out how to get started. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. Kate Archer, Training Director, (705) 457–2220. **CA**

260 SERVICES

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Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
457–3359
"Our service is guaranteed." **CA**

260 SERVICES

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICES – Call Sabine at the Irondale Business Centre 447–2313. **CA**

AL'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Winter Maintenance
Cottage Start Up & Shutdown
Decks • Garages • Additions
Renovations • Roofing • Siding
Drywall & Interior Finishing
Pressure Washing Also Available
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Repairs to major appliances and Refrigeration.
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All work guaranteed
(705) 457–1048 **CA**

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457–2966. **CA**

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Guaranteed Workmanship
Free Estimates
286–2940 **CA**

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Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
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Simple and Basic or Elaborate.
Spruce it up!
The only limit is imagination.
Call Gailon at 457–3562

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• Lawn Care
• Spring Clean Up
• Painting and Staining
• Chimney Cleaning
• Window Cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Danger Trees
Call Jim Cowling
754–4386 **CA**

KUSHOG LAKE HOME IMP. – Carpentry and plumbing work, renovation of interiors, kitchen, bathroom, trim and door installation, also handyman and repair work services. Please call Roy Petry at 489–1875. **CA**

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Exterior and Interior
16 years experience.
Call
Jim's Cottage Maintenance
754–4386 **CA**

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Thermoshell has a need for an OBT2 or OBT3 based in Minden. Responsibilities (depending upon experience/training) will include a combination of service (regular maintenance and emergency) as well as installations of HVAC equipment.

The Minden operation will provide the required work environment and training for the successful applicant to become a fully qualified and trained professional in the HVAC filed. Qualified applicants are invited to submit their resume, no later than April 4th to:

Thermoshell Inc.
Attention: Bryan Hughes
P.O. Box 367
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
or Fax (705) 286-4278

Place Your Ads In

The ECHO Classifieds

457-1037

200 HELP WANTED

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Home Health Care • Soins de Santé à Domicile

ParaMed is committed to providing health care and services to the community.

ParaMed fosters teamwork and we are looking for ideal candidates to join our team in Haliburton County as

NURSE PRACTITIONER
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As an employer of choice we offer:
- A professional and supportive team environment
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If you are interested in this opportunity, please send your resume to:
PARAMED LINDSAY
6 King Street, Lindsay, ON K9V 1CS
Attention: Christine Denty-Craig or fax to 457-2887
"We do appreciate all interested participants, however, only those who are successful will be contacted". ParaMed is an equal opportunity employer.

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise! Ph. 457-1037

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

YOU CAN USE INTERAC, VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES

ROOFING STRIP & REPLACE – MAT Contracting, 457–6365.

SNOWMOBILE & ATV SERVICE CENTRE
Service & Repairs to all makes
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CA

Superior House Cleaning and Dust Bunny Service • Full Housekeeping • Odd Jobs • Painting • Valet Service. **Call Bonnie Bolton at 754–1477.**

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Professional window and carpet cleaning.
Fully insured.
Call for earliest bookings, 457–9239.
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270 HEALTH &FITNESS

REGISTER NOW!!!
SPRING PROGRAMS
Physical Journeys Fitness
April 4 - June 23
Train 'n Tone, Light Fitness,
Fit 4, Muscle Plus,
Camp (Athletic & Box).
Certified Trainer
Lorie Kah 457–3224

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Join certified Fitness Instructor and personal Trainer Kathy Carey for Muscle Conditioning, Boxercise, Pilates, and Fit over 50!
Convenient payment plans and awesome classes!
457–1561 to register or for more info.
CA

STEP IT FITNESS – Spring Session Start April 4th. Step Aerobics/Pilates. Noon/evening classes. Certified Instructors. Call 457–1052 Ext. 205 for info. **CA**

280 MOVING & STORAGE

BLAKE PUBLIC STORAGE
Hwy. #118, Haliburton
Many sizes
Convenient location
457–2250
CA

CARNARVON STORAGE
from only $26.99 mos. + GST
8 sizes / **DISCOUNTS**
New! Climatic Storage
286–4981
CA

SELF STORAGE UNITS for rent from $55./mo. for a 10'x10' unit + discounts available. Conveniently located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 457–1224. **CA**

290 COMING EVENTS

DANCERS DANCERS
Haliburton Highland Twirlers
Square Dance Club
will be hosting an
OPEN HOUSE
on Thurs., April 7 at 7:30 p.m.
For anyone interested in learning to Modern Square Dance
Haliburton Arena (upstairs)
• A Fun Night
• Great Exercise
All ages welcome. Bring your friends, meet new friends.
For further information call Gareth or Catherine Kellett at 286–4434
CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Join us on an
"Owl Prowl"
led by Pauline Plooard
Monday, April 11, 2005
Meet at the Haliburton Museum at 8:00 p.m.
Dress warmly.
Event will be cancelled if it is raining.
Contact Pauline, 286–1590 for details.
CA

290 COMING EVENTS

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
(beside the Arena in Haliburton)
Presents
Recreational Squash and Racquetball
Wednesday Evenings
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
April 6 to May 18
• Free lessons for beginners
• Racquets available for loan or purchase
• Informal "Round Robin" for experienced players as attendance each Wed. dictates
• Everyone welcome!
• Come once or twice or all 7 Wednesdays as your schedule permits.
For further information call Glen Carter at 457–2862.
CA

HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY
Presents
SPRING CONCERT 2005
Featuring soprano soloist
Barbara Dunn-Prosser
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton, Ontario
Sunday, May 1, 2005 at 3:00 p.m.
Reserved Tickets Available at:
Masters Bookstore, Haliburton & Pharmasave Drugstore, Minden.
Adults $12. • Students $6.
• Family $25.
For information call 457–2862.
CA

RAZZAMATAZ KIDS' SHOWS!
& Dufflebag Theatre
Present
"Peter Pan"
Sunday, April 10, at 2:00 p.m.
YMCA Camp Wanakita
Thanks to our sponsors
Patient News Publishing
Minden Home Hardware and Building Supplies
YMCA Camp Wanakita.
Adults $8., Children $6.
(under 2 always free).
Buy your Early Bird passes for next season $15 for four shows.
Razzamataz A.G.M.
Monday May 30/05
All Welcome
For information call
Stacey Bennett 286–4511 or
Amy Klose at 457–4266.
CA

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN
Minden
Saturday, April 23rd
SPRING FLING
Prizes for the tackiest tourist outfit
D.J. & tons of give-aways.
CA

SUMMER DAY CAMP
at HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS!
Week 1: July 11-15
Week 2: July 25-29
Week 3: August 8-12
Jazz, Acrobatics, Hip Hop, Musical Theatre, Crafts, Park visits and an end of week performance!
Register before May 1st and pay only $100. per week!
After May 1st fee is $115. per week.
For 4-11 years of age.
Camp runs from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily
(staff onsite from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Our focus is Fun!
Register now at 457–1561
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CA

WINTERGREEN
MAPLE SYRUP & PANCAKE BARN
It's Sugaring Off Time
Open March 5 - May 1
(weekends only 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Early spring heralds the annual "Sugaring off" in the sugar bushes of Haliburton County. It's a wonderful time to get the family out in the open air and sunshine to experience one of our country's most traditional family activities. Come and view the evaporation process through the glass wall in our restaurant while savouring

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RIDEAU CARLETON RACEWAY is accepting resumes for the following full time and part time positions:- Servers, Bussers, Dishwashers, Buffet runners and Summer Grounds Keeper. Please fax resume to (613) 822-1586 Attention Liz Human Resources email hradmin@rcr.net

A CAREER TEACHING ENGLISH INTERNATIONALLY begins with professional training. A 5-day certificate course will be offered in Kingston at St. Lawrence College, April 20-24 (Open House April 6) Ottawa-Carleton District School Board, 440 Albert Street, May 4-8 (Open House April 7) & in Peterborough at Peterborough Collegiate May 25-29 (Open House April 14). To register for the Open House CALL 1-888-246-6512. www.INTLcollegeoflinguistics.com

LIVESTOCK

IMPORTANT REMINDER The Pfizer BSE Canadian Cattle Credit Program ended March 31. 2005. Please submit your forms by April 15, 2005 to receive your rebate.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Gambling too much? If you or someone you know has a problem with gambling, call the ONTARIO PROBLEM GAMBLING HELPLINE (OPGH) toll-free 1-888-230-3505. www.opgh.on.ca

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290 COMING EVENTS

Continued
freshly made maple syrup on pancakes, French toast from fresh baked bread, maple baked beans and complimented by our specially prepared farmer's sausages. A wide variety of maple products are available in our retail area in many sizes and unusual styles. During your visit we offer many activities to enhance your stay and broaden your knowledge of this truly Canadian tradition. Join us at 2:00 p.m. every Sat. & Sun. for Taffy-On-Snow at Sourdough Sam's Cabin (While the snow lasts). Call 286–3202.
CA

290 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES $50
7:15pm
JACKPOT $400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50.SPLIT

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets,
Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Brenda Harding **754–2581.**
CA

WIN A $300. SHOPPING SPREE at Haliburton Home Hardware. Drop in to pick up your new catalogue and fill out a ballot for your chance to win.
CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thinking about Adoption?

Kawartha-Haliburton CAS will have a number of children available over the next year that need adoptive parents. If you are thinking of adopting internationally or privately you may want to know about children in our area.
We will be having an inquiry meeting at the end of each month in Lindsay.
For more information call
1 800 661 2843
and ask for
the adoption department.

THE ECHO • Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

You are invited to come and meet:
ERIC MICHAEL ELLIS
Born:
February 5, 2005
To Michael and Stacey
Drop in on
Sunday, April 10th
At the
Haliburton Outdoors Association
Fish Hatchery
Gelert Rd.
(Formerly County Rd. #1)
From 11:00 until 2:00

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, April 9, 2005
10 a.m.
Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road
(Watch for Signs).
Sale to consist of a black dining table and chairs, 3 bar stools with brass foot rings, rattan shelving unit, electric stove, microwave stand, couch and chair, table saw, chainsaws, power tools, to name only a few. Check out our website for a more detailed listing and photos. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572, E-mail: whites.auctions@sympatico.ca; Website: www.whitesauctions.ca**

CA

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Estate of
ROY NEEDHAM
All persons having claims against the estate of Roy Needham, late, of the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, who died on December 9, 2004, are required to send full particulars to the undersigned on or before April 26, 2005, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims that have then been received.
Wayne D. Eitel, Barrister and Solicitor, 59 Metcalfe St., St. Thomas, Ontario N5P 3K4. Solicitor for the Estate of Roy Needham.

CA

440 THANK YOU

GEORGE LOGAN extends a heartfelt thank you to family and friends for cards and prayers on his behalf. Special thanks to Bob and Bill Barrow. God Bless you all.

ON BEHALF OF MYSELF and family. I want to thank all my friends for coming out to help me celebrate my (80) eightieth Birthday. Also for the gifts and cards, the band, also Cheryl and Greg for the catering and looking after the bar. Also Mrs. Carpenter for the great job she did with the cake. For those that missed it, too bad, because eighty only comes around once. Thanks again, **Harold W. Andrews.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
MAGGIE JANE HAYWOOD
Passed away at Extendicare, Haliburton on
Sunday, March 27, 2005
In her 81st year.
Beloved wife of the late Ross Haywood (2004) and also predeceased by her first husband Andrew Madill. Dear mother of Glen (Shirley) Madill, Marlene (Roger) Walker, Brian (Darlene) Madill, Robert (Grace) Madill, Ken (Beth) Madill, Susan (Calvin) Grimes. Loving nana of Candice, Ryan, Kelly, Lesley, Faron, Angela, Andrew, Teresa, Tracy, Billy, Debbie, Patty, Neil, Diane and 10 great grandchildren. Predeceased by her brothers and sisters. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday from 3-7 p.m. Then to the Gooderham Pentecostal Church for the Funeral Service on Thursday, March 31, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. Reception followed at the church (downstairs). Interment at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. Memorial donations to the Extendicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family.

CA

AT REST
SUSAN P. COWEN
Passed away peacefully after a brief illness at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, April 1, 2005.
In her 53rd year.
Loving mother of Leanna, dear daughter of Christie and predeceased by Gwenyth Cowen. Fondly remembered by Darlene, Sheri, Jenn, Jeanie, family and friends. The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital for their excellent care for Susan. A Graveside Service at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Haliburton Site Auxiliary would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 472, Minden, K0M 2K0.

CA

Echo Fax: 457-3275

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460 OBITUARIES

MINNS, BLANCHE – Peacefully at her home in Barrie, on Sunday, March 27th, 2005. Blanche Minns (nee Johnston) of Barrie, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of Frank Minns. Dear mother of Michael Minns and his wife Jeannette of Midhurst, Nancy Baldock and her husband David of Midhurst, and the late Larry Minns. Loving grandmother of Andrew, Matthew, Claire and Shelby. A memorial service was held at the Central United Church (54 Ross Street) on Saturday, April 2nd, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. Reception followed. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Royal Victoria Hospital Regional Cancer Care Centre or Sleeping Children Around the World through Steckley-Gooderham Funeral Homes, Barrie. Condolences may be forwarded through www.steckleygooderham.com. Our thanks to Dr.'s Steffens, Kutcher, and McKenzie. Special thanks to Wendy Bailey, CCAC, Melissa and all of the Bayshore nurses, Laura and the wonderful caregivers from senior Services and Comcare.

CA

VANDENHAZEL, ROBERT (Resident of Fort Irwin, Ont.) – At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, March 27, 2005 in his 53rd year. Beloved husband of Emilie Mandarino. Loving father of Christopher of Toronto. Dear brother of Joan (Mrs. Robert Taverner) of Irish Line Road and Donald and his wife Betty of Gooderham. Predeceased by his parents Hendrick and Barbara Vandenhazel. As per Robert's wishes, cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457–9209.

CA

500 FREE TREASURES

FREE FOR THE TAKING – One fully functional rotor antennae and controls which must be dismantled. One fully operational 30 inch electric stove which must be picked up. For information call Vince at (905) 430–7454.

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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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CURRENT EVENTS

• **Apr. 5:** Free Grocery Store Tour. 1 p.m. or 5:15 p.m. Confused about what foods to buy? Join Rosie Kadwell, Registered Dietitian who will teach you how to make healthy food choices. Learn about best buys and how to read food labels. For more information or to sign up call 457-1391 ext. 245.
• **Apr. 6:** Communications in a Not-for-Profit World – This 2-session series will look at the principles of effective communication, communication planning, creative development and communication tools _ print, radio, direct mail, newsletters, websites, etc. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For details, call 457-2941.
• **Apr. 6:** Building Your Organization. The Kawartha Lakes Funding Network and the Kawartha Lakes Association for Volunteer Administration are offering a full day program including effective proposal writing, partnership building and volunteer development for a fee, including lunch. Call (705) 324-9411 ex. 283 for cost, registration or more info.
• **Apr. 7:** Wheels to Meals – Minden Legion at 12 noon. Join Community Care Haliburton County for a great meal and social interaction with other seniors. This group will welcome you with open arms. To register, please call Myrtle Bouthhorn at 754-1711.
• **Apr. 7:** Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza), in partnership with the HKPR Health Unit, is offering a Free Developmental Screening Clinic On Thurs., Apr. 7, from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Please call 457-2989 to register.
• **Apr. 8:** Wheels to Meals – Martinwood at 12 noon. Join Community Care Haliburton County. A monthly get together at this Harcourt resort. A great way to spend your afternoon. To register, please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
• **Apr. 9:** Spaghetti Night fundraiser for the Gelert Community Centre Sat., April 9 at 5 p.m. at Kinmount Legion. For more information call 286-2423.
• **Apr. 10:** Gooderham Community Action Group presents "A Spring Musical Interlude" featuring: The Haliburton Concert Band, Melissa Stevens/Dave Hawley Duo, The Tri-Vocals at Gooderham Community Centre. Sun., Apr. 10th at 3 p.m. Tickets available at: Gooderham Post Office, Cranberry Cottage, Also available at the door. Call 447-2977 for info.
• **Apr. 13:** Wheels to Meals – Win Yeung at 12 noon. Community Care Haliburton County meets bi-weekly on Wednesdays at Win Yeung. Please RSVP by calling Aileen Bruce at 457-3375.
• **Apr. 13:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Free Wilberforce Cooking Corner program. Held at Lloyd Watson Community Centre on Wed., Apr. 13 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call the Centre at 457-2989 to register.
• **Apr. 13:** The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will hold their regular meeting Wed., Apr. 13, upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open at 6 p.m. The Speaker at 7 p.m. will be Marjorie Ludlow Green, local Author, Editor and Educator. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome. No charge. For more details call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
• **Apr. 13:** Through Other Eyes – A two hour experiential workshop which stimulates the effects of aging so that participants can experience the problems and frustrations that seniors or people with disabilities experience in their everyday lives. Takes place at Community Care Drop In Centre from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. For info. call 457-2941.
• **Apr. 14:** The Canadian Federation of University Women – Haliburton Highlands Chapter monthly meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Rm. #10 at the new Sir Sandford Fleming Campus. The focus for this meeting will be resolutions and the Issues Group will facilitate the discussion. Members please plan to attend.
• **Apr. 14:** The Well Baby Drop In is on Thurs., Apr. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Haliburton, Ontario Early Years Centre (lower level Halco Plaza). A Public Health Nurse from the H.K.P.R. District Health Unit will be available to answer your questions, weigh your baby and provide you with breast feeding support. No appointment necessary.

ON GOING EVENTS

• **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting – Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
• **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden** holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., except for the months of January and February.
• **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
• **Want to get acquainted with the Internet?** Need help finding your favourite topic on-line? Book an Internet appointment at the Dorset Recreation Centre! The Community Access Program's Internet facilitator is available to assist you Tuesdays 9-5, Wednesdays 9-5, and Saturdays 10-4. Call (705) 766-9968 or E-mail drc@vianet.on.ca and get surfin'!
• **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
• **Join us at the Ontario Early Years Centre** in Haliburton, Tuesday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and Saturdays 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Join Wendy and Stephanie for songs, stories and crafts. Call 457-2989 for more information on what's happening new at our centre.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office.
Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

457-1011
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Troy Austen* Linda Baumgartner*
457-1011

NEW HOUSE
Building has just been completed. 3 bdrms, large 4 pce bath, full finished bsmt, nice and bright home. Nicely treed property with large deck ideal for entertaining.

$179,900

DON'T WAIT! NOW'S THE TIME
Family living minutes from downtown Haliburton. 3 bedrooms, master with ensuite & w/o to scr. porch, large kitchen, oak cupboards, DR, LR, full bsmt w/rec room, office, laundry, dr well. Call Linda and Troy for more details.

$208,000

Cathy Lancia**
754-4242

PICADILLY BAY
Big Redstone Lake. New Eco-log unfinished $1M view. Stone fireplaces, "Rocky Haven", total privacy. Rugged beauty.

$589,700

CHALET COTTAGE
On 2 lots, with cabin near water. 1.25 ac, 211 ft flat rock, southern frontage, 3 season finished on 3 levels for 1200 sq ft on living space.

$399,700

Ken Barry** & Deb Deremo*
457-1011

HALIBURTON
Great landscaped location overlooking Grass Lake with a sunset view. Newly decorated 3 bdrm home with attached garage, is located close to hospital, just on the edge of town. Open concept kitchen, dining, livingroom, stone fireplace with propane insert. Value priced!

$149,900

WANT TO BE IN TOWN?
Haliburton Village bulding lot located close to all emenities, in area of quality homes. Property is well wooded, sloping to back to create a private setting.
$35,000 + GST

Rick Lowes*
286-2911

HEAD LAKE - NORLAND
4 season - 3 bedroom cottage on a level private lot. Also has a bunkie, includes 2 boats and a snowmobile. Great swimming, boating.
$259,000

Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*
457-1011

HALIBURTON LAKE
Stunning 3 bedroom, four season cottage located on a point lot with a breathtaking view of Haliburton Lake. Rock & sand shoreline w/deep water at the end of the dock. Well maintained, shows pride of ownership. For more information, call Geoff or Miranda.

Karen Nimigon*
457-1011

MINDEN LAKE
Cute & cozy 3 bedroom cottage. turn key condition. Excellent swimming & boating, sand beach. Private location. Call Karen today @ 457-1011 ext. 224.

4-SEASON FUN!
Turn key, fully winterized 2 bdrm cottage w/pine walls & floors, open concept kit/DR, large LR w/stone fireplace. 350 sq ft BUNKIE, 170' sand + rock shoreline. 3 lake chain, private nicely treed 1.1 acre lot. Call Karen today @ 457-1011 ext. 224.

$339,000

Fred Chapple*
286-2911

MAPLE LAKE
Cute and cozy 2 bedroom cottage, new roof, decks, bathroom, siding & plumbing. Comes fully furnished. Has sunroom & a golden sand beach on this pristine lake. Call Fred Chapple.
Asking $149,500

Tom** & Gail* Tempest*
286-2911

LAKEVIEW HOME - COUNTY RD 6
Immaculate 3 bedroom home in virtually new condition. 2 bathrooms, finished basement, new kitchen & hardwood floor in master bedroom. Main floor laundry & the potential to create a loft room above the main living area. Older 15'x20' garage at road. There's even a goldfish pond!
Only $169,000

Victor Disik*
286-2911

WHY RENT?
Comfortable & clean 2 bedroom country home with potential for growth. Over an acre with a large out building. Easy access to towns, beaches & trails. Ask for Victor Disik.
Asking $99,000

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011

HALIBURTON SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Hilltop home - 2+1 raised bungalow, full w/o basement, LR/DR combo, pine accents, cathedral ceilings, att. garage, hot tub, balcony & decks, landscaped gardens, bunkie, steel roofs, great family home.

$218,000

LAKE VIEW COUNTRY HOME
Spacious! Spotless! Secluded! 4 bdrm brick & cedar Viceroy-2500 sq ft in area of fine homes. Ideal for entertaining. Watch the sunsets over the lake from sunken fam rm & solarium kit. Formal LR/DR, fr doors, cath ceils, cent air, cent vac. new roof. Close Village....Call Elizabeth.

$299,900

Vince Duchene**
457-1011

WATERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE
On Monrock Lake abutting Crown land! This property boasts many extras including full finished basement, ceramic floors, sunroom, sauna & a 2 bedroom guest cabin.
Asking $199,900

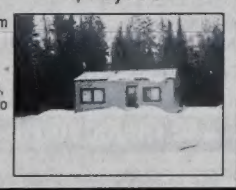
Ted Vasey*
457-1011

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Gentle lot with 128' of sand shoreline. Freshly refinished 2 BR cottage or home, new kitchen, hardwood floors & new carpet, w/o living rm to deck, 4 pc bath, unfinished basement, beautiful view. A rare find on this lake.

$309,000

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD
78 acres, 678' cozy 2 bedroom cottage, drywall & panelled insde, insulated, propane stove & fridge, wired for generator, mixed bush, ponds, boarders Crown Land, close to Stormy Lake.

$75,000



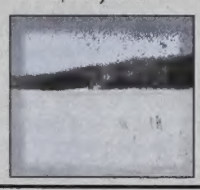
Lenor Fulton * Tracy Ackerblade*
286-2911

HORSESHOE LAKE
Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bedroom Viceroy home/cottage with large windows & sunroom on 155' of lakefront, complete w/dock, central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living rm. Dbl size garage/workshop.

$399,900

WATERFRONT ACREAGE
Enjoy the sunsets over the lake. This property features approximately 1500' of shoreline and the land is lightly treed. Situated close to the Town of Minden, this spot is the perfect place for your private retreat. Call Tracy Ackerblade or Lenor Fulton.

$79,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911

MINDEN LAKE
Entertain family and friends at this 5 bedroom & bunkie cottage, set on a sloping lot with tall pines & spruce providing privacy. Features incl: large dock at water, sand shoreline, wraparound deck and fireplace with insert. Call Melanie to view.
$219,000

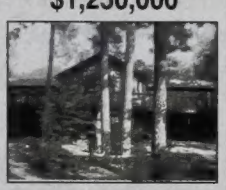
Julie Gray*

REDSTONE LAKE
This unique property set back on quiet bay of famouns Redstone, boasts 33.33 acres w/200' frtg on the lk & approx 800' on the river, yr round 24/7 sounds of waterfall. This architecturally designed home has nearly 4000 sq ft of living space, incl an amazing kitchen, 3 full baths, 3 BR, 360 degree wrap around covered deck +++many extras.

$895,000

REDSTONE LAKE
Spectacular architecturally designed cottage/home dominating the Redstone sand beach. 4500 sq ft w/2500 ft beach front on 2 deep, level serviced lots, incl add'l bldg site, on paved municipal rd. Huge rooms w/massive see through granite FP on both levels, 6 BR, & 4 baths. Features incl. geothermal heating/AC system.

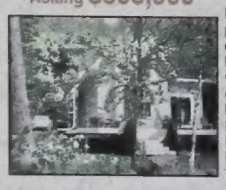
$1,250,000



Bill Kulas*

EAGLE LAKE
Fabulous 4 season waterfront home/cottage on pristine Eagle Lake. Only minutes from the ski slopes w/miles of summertime boating, shared ownershop in 160 acres of hardwoods for the hiking enthusiast. Many extras. Check out the virtual tour at www.billkulas.com. Call Bill Kulas to book your personal appt. at 705-286-2911 Ext #44

Asking $558,500



LITTLE BOSHKUNG LK.
Fabulous 3 lake chain!! Valu-priced year round 3 bedroom cottage/home. Superb docking, large deck w/great sunny south west exposure. Open concept design. Neat, tidy & very well kept. Boat launch nearby. Detached garage/workshop. A MUST SEE!!! For more info call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 Ext #44.

Asking $225,000

Children's Miracle Network

Linda Beachli***
457-1011

COMMERCIAL
"Out of Time" antique and storage buildings, on 4 acres, very visible on Hwy. #118. Ideal owner operated business.
Linda Beachli/Peter Brady
457-1011
Asking $759,000

SALERNO LAKE
Salerno Lake: Panabode cottage, Western Exposure.
Linda Beachli/Peter Brady
457-1011
Asking $234,900

Peter Brady**
457-1011

*Sales Rep ** Broker ***Broker/Owner